

Superbomb Bigger Than 50 Megatons Khrushchev Says

Angry World Leaders Heap Condemnations on Soviet Union

LONDON (AP)—Shock waves of anger and condemnation beat around the world today as a result of the Soviet Union's superbomb blasts.

Anti-Soviet demonstrations were staged in Britain and Italy. Government leaders condemned the nuclear explosions as bald defiance of world opinion. Newspapers denounced the blasts as madness, a brutal crime against humanity.

Policeman Dies From Wounds

Prospects of Murder Charges Added to Others Against Trio

FOND DU LAC (AP)—A police officer wounded in a gunfight with three Chicago men he surprised during a burglary died today at St. Agnes Hospital, and the prospect of murder charges was added to those piling up against the trio.

Patrolman Nick Klaske, 37, who was shot in the stomach during the exchange, early Sunday, had survived emergency surgery but took a turn for the worse and died this morning.

Seized at Scene

One of the three men was seized at the burglary scene, the other two were taken into custody after a 120-mile an hour chase through four counties.

Alvin Spanle, 25, and his two companions appeared in Municipal Court Monday. Spanle was charged with burglary while armed. Carl Schueller, 24, and Charles W. Smothermon, 17, were accused of aiding and abetting a break-in.

Smothermon was captured at the scene. The other two surrendered meekly at a roadblock at Sun Prairie after leading officers on a 70-mile chase.

Arraignment Continued

Arraignment of the three was continued by Municipal Judge Hazen W. McEassy when they asked the court to appoint counsel. No date was set for the next stage of the hearing. Spanle has admitted shooting Klaske. All three were held without bond.

Meanwhile, police at West Allis in Milwaukee County issued warrants charging Spanle and Schueller with the burglary of a beer depot. They said they would seek a warrant against Smothermon.

Fond du Lac County Dist. Atty. Eugene McEassy also said he wanted to question the trio about other burglaries in the area.

Arsonist Sets Many Fires in San Francisco

Police and Fire Officials Pressed Search for the Arsonist, Who, After Setting Fires in Nine Leading Hotels, Moved into Another Downtown District and Set Several More Fires in Trash Piles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A firebug, described by one witness as a pimply faced, giggling 6-footer, left a fiery trail through downtown San Francisco Monday night and early today.

Police and fire officials pressed a search for the arsonist, who, after setting fires in nine leading hotels, moved into another downtown district and set several more fires in trash piles.

Most of the fires were extinguished before they did any serious damage. Fire Chief William Murray said. But a fire on the 14th floor of the Fielding Hotel, started in a linen closet, did an estimated \$10,000 damage.

Set By One Person

The rash of fires, Murray said, were all set by the same person.

The first hotel blaze began at 5:30 p.m. in an unoccupied room on the fourth floor of the Stewart Hotel on Geary Street. Three minutes later, the fire broke out in the Fielding just across the street.

In rapid succession, similar blazes were reported at the St. Francis, Clift, Bellevue, Marlow and Sir Francis Drake hotels in the theater district.

There was a lull until after 10 p.m., when fire was reported in a top-floor stairwell at the YMCA Hotel. A short time later, the Sheraton-Palace hotel reported two trash cans in the basement had been set afire.

Chrysler Delays Answer to UAW

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. held back for the time being today its answer to a United Auto Workers new contract proposal.

The company said it required more time to study the union proposal. Top-level negotiations, scheduled for 9 a.m., were delayed until an undetermined later hour.

The union made its new proposal Monday night. UAW President Walter P. Reuther said it "takes into account the economics of Chrysler," which lost \$20.5 million in the first nine months this year.

Russia Says U. S. Spied On Rocket Experiments

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Defense Ministry complained today that U.S. planes and ships spied intensively on the just-completed series of Soviet rocket shots into the Pacific.

The ministry's paper, Red Star, quoted the commander of the Soviet observation fleet as saying: "U.S. ships and planes did not leave the target area and the Soviet ships in peace even for a single moment."

"U.S. aviation daily buzzed Soviet ships, flying dangerously low. These planes flew virtually a few inches above our vessels. The U.S. ships maneuvered in such a way that they interfered with our work."

Today's Index

Comics	A 6
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 3
News	A 2
Obituaries	B 6
Sports	B 4
Women's Section	A 10
Weather Map	B 7
For Cities	B 1

Nelson Calls Critics of His Tax Plan 'Tragically Wrong'



Two New York Policemen Match efforts to lift a young woman off her feet and carry her from in front of the Soviet Mission to United Nations headquarters Monday. The woman and others—two of whom still are sitting on the sidewalk—were protesting the Soviets' explosion of another nuclear bomb. Police arrested eight persons who staged the demonstration outside the Soviets' Park Avenue residence.

Seek U.N. Action on Plea to End Tests

Nonaligned Members Have No Assurance of Voluntary Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Nonaligned members of the United Nations pushed today for action on an appeal to the nuclear powers to call a voluntary halt to all test explosions. There was no sign the Soviet Union or the West would heed it.

Pressure for a vote mounted in the 103-nation Political Committee. The appeal had the backing of the powerful Asian-African group, as well as the Scandinavians and many Latin American states.

The support appeared enough to put across the appeal, but delegates gloomily predicted it would do little if any good in view of the current Soviet test series and warnings by both Britain and the United States that they might have to resume testing in the atmosphere to keep up.

Both the United States and Britain have come out against any U.N. endorsement of a voluntary moratorium. They contend the Soviet Union's violation of the old moratorium, climaxed by its mammoth blast Monday proves the futility of approving a new one.

Both Western powers have insisted that the only effective step would be a test ban treaty with effective international controls.

The Soviet Union has made clear it will abide by no moratorium until it has done all the testing it plans to do.

The United States claims that even if the Soviet Union does stop testing now, it could only be to analyze the results of its latest test series and to prepare for new ones.

India, sponsoring the call for a voluntary moratorium along with Ethiopia, Ghana, Nepal, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia, failed Friday in an attempt to win quick consideration of the appeal.

Kennedy to Campaign For Mayor Wagner

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will go to New York City Thursday to campaign for the reelection of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The White House, without giving any details, said today Kennedy will be in New York City Thursday afternoon in behalf of Wagner's candidacy.

Hurricane Hattie Hits Capital of British Honduras

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hattie crashed with 150-mile-an-hour fury into Belize today and Miami Weather Bureau forecasters said the capital of British Honduras may be suffering a disaster.

A 15-foot tide running ahead of the huge storm probably swept the city of 65,000 population, the bureau reported.

"There could be a disaster there," said forecaster Gilbert Clark. "This hurricane is big enough to do it."

The capital lies almost at sea level. A storm tide striking the coast would meet no resistance except from a sea wall which forecasters said would be inadequate. The shoreline is barren and swampy.

Residents of Belize fled from their wooden homes to public shelters Monday night. Power lines and Dairy Employees Independent Union or for returning to Local 98 of the Teamsters Union.

All 2,200 members of Local 98, joined in the revolt led by their president, James T. Luken. Tomorrow's vote is only for union members employed by the Greater Cincinnati Milk Dealers Association in 44 plants here and at Hamilton, Ohio; and Newport and Covington, Ky., just across the Ohio River.

'Monster Bomb' Problem No Cause Yet for Americans to Worry About Radioactive Fallout

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — There is no cause yet for Americans to take any precautions against the hazards of radioactive fallout.

This is what officials at the U.S. Public Health Service replied when asked whether the situation had been changed by the monster bomb set off by the Soviets Monday.

Here are some questions and answers relating to the fallout worry generated by the current series of Soviet nuclear tests.

Spring Fallout

Q When is the bulk of the Soviet fallout expected to descend on the United States?

A Next March, April and May when the spring rains bring it down from the stratosphere.

Q What is the worst that is expected to happen then?

A No nationwide problem but certain local "hot spots" might develop which could require precautionary measures.

Q What is being done to protect the population?

A The federal government is cooperating with state and local agencies in a continuous testing of air, water, milk and food.

Q What could be done if, for instance, milk in a certain area registered a dangerous level of radioactivity?

A The contaminated milk could be confiscated and dumped. It would also be possible to decontaminate it by running it through a special machine being developed at the Agriculture Department's experimental station at Beltsville, Md. The machine, however, is not intended for isolated local cases but for widespread installation in dairies if a nuclear war should make it necessary to cope with fallout on this scale.

Q Are any foreign governments taking any precautionary steps?

A The British government announced it was ready to make powdered milk available if needed but it did not think this was called for yet.

Q Have there been local hot spots in the U.S. in the past?

A Yes. One day in July of 1957, for instance, the air in Salt Lake City contained a very high quantity of radioactivity. It would only have been dangerous, however, if it had retained this over a long period of time. No action was taken because this situation only lasted for a few days.

Q Which kind of fallout causes the most concern?

A Iodine-131 and Strontium-90. Both can cause cancer, the former of the bones and blood (leukemia). Growing children are particularly susceptible to the dangers of these elements.

Q Why is Strontium-90 more dangerous than Iodine-131?

A Because the latter loses most of its radioactivity within a couple of weeks but the former remains in a dangerous stage for many years.

Q Why do the officials say that there is no cause yet to worry about fallout hazards?

A Because our scientists estimate that despite the Russian tests the radioactive exposure will be well below the levels which humans can safely sustain.

Q Could the health hazards increase if there were continued, large-scale nuclear testing in the atmosphere?

A It's possible, eventually.

Republicans to Await Stand By Democrats

Hope Party Members Will Avoid Early Public Statements

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Republican legislature will "play by ear" as it considers Democratic Gov. Nelson's tax compromise bill, its leaders decided Monday as lawmakers returned for an extraordinary fall session which will be dominated by the state fiscal problem.

Republicans agreed in a caucus held soon after they reached the capital city that they will not make a group decision on Nelson's sales tax and income tax revenue raising combination for some days, and that meanwhile individual members of the party will try to avoid public statements that tend to commit them in voting one way or the other.

Await Democratic Stand

The evident purpose of the Republican precautionary move is to await the results of Nelson's campaign for backing among legislators of his own Democratic party, which are now regarded as uncertain.

Unless Nelson can show that a majority of the Democrats in both houses are willing to back his limited excursion into the swampy.

Residents of Belize fled from their wooden homes to public shelters Monday night. Power lines and Dairy Employees Independent Union or for returning to Local 98 of the Teamsters Union.

All 2,200 members of Local 98, joined in the revolt led by their president, James T. Luken. Tomorrow's vote is only for union members employed by the Greater Cincinnati Milk Dealers Association in 44 plants here and at Hamilton, Ohio; and Newport and Covington, Ky., just across the Ohio River.

Forget About Political Slogans and Support His Compromise Plan, He Asks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today declared that some of his "best friends" in organized labor and the Democratic party are "tragically wrong" in opposing his compromise tax package, as he appealed for a coalition of moderates in both political parties to write it into law.

The governor addressed a joint session of the state legislature, returned Monday to tackle the state's financial dilemma. But his remarks were obviously directed at a state-wide audience and especially the liberals in his state politics who have been cool or antagonistic to his suggested combination of sales and income taxes to achieve state tax revision.

In what he described as "blunt" advice, Nelson said such normal allies of his Democratic administration are basing their resistance on "fiction, not facts."

Defends Program

Nelson argued that his tax program is legitimately styled "progressive," in spite of liberal opposition to sales taxation, because the revenue he proposes to raise from a selective consumer purchase tax of three per cent would be used to relieve the highly "regressive" local property tax system.

Details of the Nelson compromise plan have been announced previously. It is an attempt to meet the Republicans, whose original sales tax bill he vetoed, half way in achieving tax revision.

It calls for a three per cent sales tax on nine categories of consumer items, a one half of one per cent per bracket increase in the personal income tax, a repeal of the deductibility for state tax purposes of state and federal income taxes.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Power to Take Licenses Cut

High Court Cites Limited Authority Of Vehicle Bureau

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's Motor Vehicle Department is limited in its powers to revoke drivers' licenses by a 1955 law establishing a point system for traffic violations, the State Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court decision, written by Justice Timothy Brown, reversed a Milwaukee County Circuit Court ruling which affirmed the department's two-month revocation of a license held by Charles A. Burris of Milwaukee.

Accidents Listed

James Karns, motor vehicle department commissioner, ordered the revocation in September 1960 on grounds Burris had repeatedly violated state traffic laws. In support of his action, Karns listed auto accidents in which the 28-year-old welder had been involved since 1957.

Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon upheld the revocation but questioned the department's "fairness" in enumerating the accidents without indicating what share of their blame should fall to Burris.

The Supreme Court held Karns had overstepped his authority in revoking Burris' license.

"To us it seems unrealistic to contend that a Legislature would specify a power to revoke licenses upon condition (as defined in the point system) and at the same time leave undisturbed an unconditional power of revocation," the high court said.

Cincinnati Teamster Group Casts Ballots On Union Preference

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A major test of the strength of the Cincinnati Teamsters Union revolt will be made today in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine the union preferences of 1,800 former members.

The 1,800 were among 4,000 Cincinnati Teamsters who voted last August to quit the international union because of the policies of its president, James R. Hoffa.

The election will give them an opportunity to vote for remaining in the Milk and Ice Cream Drivers Union or for returning to Local 98 of the Teamsters Union.

All 2,200 members of Local 98, joined in the revolt led by their president, James T. Luken. Tomorrow's vote is only for union members employed by the Greater Cincinnati Milk Dealers Association in 44 plants here and at Hamilton, Ohio; and Newport and Covington, Ky., just across the Ohio River.

Hollywood Attorney In Critical Condition

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Famous Hollywood attorney Jerry Giesler is listed in critical condition after taking a turn for the worst at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Bowers was fired by the university board of regents Oct. 20. Elvehjem had recommended the dismissal in the aftermath of a year-long controversy at the medical school.

Elvehjem has said a new dean will not be chosen for more than a year.

Record Number of Algiers Bomb Blasts

ALGIERS (AP) — French settlers cheered excitedly Monday night as their underground army exploded a record number of plastic bombs in Algiers. Two Algerians were killed and 16 others injured.

More than 60 plastic bombs went off, and Europeans greeted each blast with cries of joy from their balconies.

Weather Will be Fair, Partly Cloudy

Wiscousin — Partly cloudy, mostly fair south and a little warmer most sections today. Fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday mostly fair and little change in temperatures. Outlook for Thursday is cloudy and turning cooler with a few showers likely.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 51; low, 31. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 49. Barometer at 29.78 inches. Wind 14 miles out of the west, northwest. There was .48 inch of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:45 p.m., rises at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. Moon rises at 11:33 p.m. Prominent constellation is Cassiopeia. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Venus.



Miss Eve B. Adams, Left, New director of the mint, is congratulated today by Nellie Taylor Ross, a former mint director, after taking her oath Monday at a Washington, D. C., ceremony. Before taking the new post, Miss Adams, a native of Nevada, served as administrative assistant to Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev.

Legislators Attack Several Problems

Lawmakers Take Action on Matters Other Than Plans To Balance State's Budget

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Legislature opened its fall session Monday but took up other matters before getting down to the main problem—a tax plan to balance the state's budget.

The first item of business introduced called for increased spending to finance salary boosts for legislators, constitutional officers, members of the judiciary and state department heads. The plan was forwarded as an amendment offered in the Assembly.

Ike Calls for Strong U. S. Leadership

Wants Support for Kennedy to Oppose International Bullies

By JOE BENHAM
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the United States needs leadership "which would never belittle the United States" and "never extends a welcome to such an outlaw as Red China."

"I am sure that I voice the determination of all—regardless of party—in saying that we will stand by the President as he devotes his energies to defying the international bullies and protecting American rights and liberties," Eisenhower said in a speech Monday night.

The speech climaxed a series of appearances by Eisenhower in behalf of a Republican congressional candidate.

Among other things, the president (1) defended the sale of F-86 jet fighters to Yugoslavia, saying the planes were obsolete; (2) said the United States has no choice except to test atomic weapons; (3) said the "century-old one-party (Democratic) system is a calamity for the South;" and (4) criticized big government with its "indiscriminate federal handouts" and "spendthrift programs."

In his speech to a crowd of 9,000, Eisenhower drew on the loudest of frequent cheers when he called for "the kind of leadership which would never belittle the United States and thus dismay our friends and hearten our enemies, that stands steadfastly in all international councils for principle and right, and never extends a welcome to such an outlaw as Red China is today."

Eisenhower said reports that the earth's atmosphere is being polluted by atomic tests are "greatly exaggerated."

"I decided about three years ago that the United States would not resume testing in the atmosphere," he told a news conference, "but I said that this would go until we found out about the Soviet readiness to reach an agreement."

He said the Soviet attitude leaves the United States "no choice but to test."

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published every evening and Sunday morning by the Post Publishing Co., 205 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.
V. I. MINAHAN
President and Editor
MAURICE E. CARTIER
Vice President and Business Manager
GLENN H. ARTHUR
Treasurer and Director of Sales
KENNETH E. DAVIS
Secretary

Queen Gives Support To World Disarmament
LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II pledged today that Britain will do its utmost to achieve world disarmament despite the Soviet Union's "nuclear tests on a massive scale in defiance of world opinion."

Opening the new session of Parliament with her traditional speech written by Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government, she said the government will continue to negotiate for a Berlin settlement which will preserve the security and freedom of the people of West Berlin.

FLOWERS

Perfect for special occasions... and a welcome surprise at any time.

The Prettiest Flowers, For All Occasions, Come From

Kimberly Flowers

GREENEY'S — For Something Nicer
Turn North on Sidney St., Kimberly, Phone 8-1581
"Serving the Fox Cities for Over 70 Years"

Nixon Wants GOP to Have Best Candidate

Urges Rockefeller And Goldwater to 'Clash in Primaries'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Fight it out in the primaries, Richard M. Nixon advises Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The former vice president and losing candidate for the presidency last year said Monday night Rockefeller and Goldwater should "clash in primaries" to determine who would be the best candidate to challenge President Kennedy in 1964.

Will Not Campaign
Nixon, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor of California, has said he will not campaign for the GOP presidential nomination. He declared Monday night he would not enter any primaries in 1964.

He addressed an overflow crowd of 8,000—more than 1,500 diners at \$100 a plate and a gallery of 6,500—in the Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium.

Nixon returned to New York City after the dinner aboard Rockefeller's private plane, on which he and the governor had traveled to Syracuse.

Takes No Sides
Nixon refused, both at the dinner and a press conference that preceded it, to take sides between Rockefeller and Goldwater as the Republican presidential nominee in 1964. He said his mission was to unite the Republican party.

In his formal talk the former vice president said he was "mighty proud that the Republican party has a man of such capabilities, stature and voter appeal as the governor of New York."

Rockefeller has said he will make no announcements regarding the 1964 presidential race until after the 1962 election in New York, when he will be up for re-election.

In other comments, Nixon said he agreed with Rockefeller's statement of last Friday that the United States should resume testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

He felt a properly trained Peace Corps would make contributions to backward nations of the world but the present, youthful members of the corps were not equipped to deal with "hard-nosed Communist operatives."

If the United Nations admitted Red China, a massive public opinion could develop in the United States against the world body and lead to American withdrawal.

Air Force Pilot Killed in Accident

GILBERTON AIR BASE, Neth.—(AP)—Sixteen training planes were damaged and the pilot of an F84F Thunderstreak was killed when his plane crashed, Dennis Beula, John Pfeiffer, John Collins and Smeeth.

The statement issued by the Air Force Information Service announced. The pilot lost control four seconds after the rudder mechanism failed. His name was withheld. The four members have always conscientiously worked for the best interest of education.

McGuffey Taken to Court

One Suit Begun; Another Hinted to Reveal Names in Taxpayers' Group

KENOSHA (AP)—The suburban Twin Lakes clash, ignited over school books and enlarged to include personal and educational politics, spread in several directions Monday with one law suit filed and another threatened.

The dispute started with an argument over the ancient McGuffey Reader.

It reached the courts Monday with the presentation of an eight-count petition seeking the removal of four members of the Lakewood school board. They termed the action "ridiculous."

A fifth member, who opposed the four others, was not included in the suit, brought by the Twin Lakes Taxpayers Alliance.

A short while later, a member of the Alliance hired an attorney and said he may go to court to learn the names of the 300-plus members claimed by the organization.

One of the four charged members, William Smeeth, said he didn't know whether the board, because of the suit, would be able to accept an offer of financial aid from a Chicago businessman who heads a self-described non-profit educational and patriotic organization.

The Alliance suit, filed on behalf of members Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lovely, charged the four members with "inefficiency and neglect of duty" for adopting textbooks containing sectarian religious passages, risking withdrawal of state financial aid, degrading public property and impairing their own political beliefs on the school.

The targets of the suit are Dennis Beula, John Pfeiffer, John Collins and Smeeth.

The charges are ridiculous, the four members have always



Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, left, and New York State Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller are all smiles as they shake hands at the conclusion of the \$100-a-plate GOP dinner held at the War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse Monday night. Nixon, the principal speaker, was introduced to the capacity crowd by Rockefeller.

McGuffey Taken to Court

One Suit Begun; Another Hinted to Reveal Names in Taxpayers' Group

KENOSHA (AP)—The suburban Twin Lakes clash, ignited over school books and enlarged to include personal and educational politics, spread in several directions Monday with one law suit filed and another threatened.

The dispute started with an argument over the ancient McGuffey Reader.

It reached the courts Monday with the presentation of an eight-count petition seeking the removal of four members of the Lakewood school board. They termed the action "ridiculous."

A fifth member, who opposed the four others, was not included in the suit, brought by the Twin Lakes Taxpayers Alliance.

A short while later, a member of the Alliance hired an attorney and said he may go to court to learn the names of the 300-plus members claimed by the organization.

One of the four charged members, William Smeeth, said he didn't know whether the board, because of the suit, would be able to accept an offer of financial aid from a Chicago businessman who heads a self-described non-profit educational and patriotic organization.

The Alliance suit, filed on behalf of members Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lovely, charged the four members with "inefficiency and neglect of duty" for adopting textbooks containing sectarian religious passages, risking withdrawal of state financial aid, degrading public property and impairing their own political beliefs on the school.

The targets of the suit are Dennis Beula, John Pfeiffer, John Collins and Smeeth.

The charges are ridiculous, the four members have always

conscientiously worked for the best interest of education. These four members have a total of eight children in the Lakewood School. It is absurd to think they would do anything to hurt their principal with "loss of employment. Specific answers to ment."

The complaint will be made when State Superintendent of Instruction Angus Rothwell ordered the board to dispose of the McGuffey Nov. 20 for a hearing. The court readers, even as supplemental texts. At the same time, Rothwell function to determine whether there is cause for removal of the four board members.

The statement also asserted "We are reliably informed that only a small percentage of the Taxpayers Alliance have children in school, or indeed, live within the area for more than the three summer months."

Wants Names Disclosed
Attorney Rodney Richardson, counsel for the board, announced he had been retained by Arlo Nease of Downers Grove, Ill., identified as a member of the Alliance, to get the names of other members.

Nease said he had not been able to get a list of members, and had not been consulted about the decision to fight the McGuffey Readers, published in 1879 with a 19th-century approach to patriotism and Protestant morality.

Mrs. Lovely, meeting the press with Alliance vice president Elmer J. Knudtson, said she was the mother of seven children—two current Lakewood pupils and five graduates of the school.

Her petition said all four board members acted improperly to prohibit teaching "of certain subjects in the social science curriculum," participated in secret meetings, prevented the county school superintendent from performing official duties, dictated to teachers and otherwise interfered with instruction in the school, which

always In Season... Whether the leaves are "off" or "on", there's always a subject for the artist... and rain or shine, hot or cold... you'll always find the Art Supplies you need at...

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.
209 E. College

ANODIZED Aluminum Doors Aluminum Windows

At No Extra Cost

Anodized aluminum windows and doors manufactured by Tom Temple Window and Door Sales will not pit, corrode, turn black, or become inoperative. Anodizing puts a hard satin finish on aluminum which prevents oxidizing by the air. A 10-30 minute anodizing process has been added without an increase in price.

Call RE 4-9700 for Free Estimate

De Vac Dutch Enclosures and Aluminum Inner Windows • Flexalium Aluminum Awnings • Koolshade Aluminum Storm Windows and Storm Doors with aluminum screen or Koolshade Sunscreen

Tom Temple Ernie Fevel Tom Temple, Jr.

TOM TEMPLE

Window and Door Sales

Neutralists in U.N. 'Blasted' by Soviet H-Bomb Explosion

Ghana Delegate Calls Action An Affront to Kwame Nkrumah

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The 80 U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson blasted Soviet super-bomb tests as the egos of many inexperienced negotiators from the new nations of Asia and Africa.

It may have taught them a lesson about Moscow's "contempt for world opinion" comparable to the older nations learned when the Soviets suppressed Hungary five years ago.

A Ghana delegate saw the Russian explosion as a direct affront to World War II in an effort to distract attention from the Soviet nuclear explosion as having said "I hope you use it," when first told about the U.S. atomic bomb.

African diplomats privately expressed "shock" at Soviet disregard for the United Nations. The Russian then referred to the U.S. atomic bombing of Japan in an effort to distract attention from the Soviet nuclear explosion as having said "I hope you use it," when first told about the U.S. atomic bomb.

British chief delegate Joseph pressed "shock" at Soviet disregard for the United Nations. The Russian then referred to the U.S. atomic bombing of Japan in an effort to distract attention from the Soviet nuclear explosion as having said "I hope you use it," when first told about the U.S. atomic bomb.

Western delegates hope that 50 megatons will be worth a billion words in their case in wakening the Africans to the real Soviet super-bomb. But immediately the news only such Western allies as New Zealand, expected to push to a vote to day their proposal for an unopposed "moratorium" from nuclear testing, which the United States and Britain have said they cannot accept.

The proposal sponsored by India, Ghana, Ethiopia, Nepal, United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia may go through with the support of such U.S. allies as Norway, Canada, Japan and some Latin Americans, its backers predict.

Norway chief delegate Hans Engen hinted there will be amendments to set a time limit on the moratorium.

The United States plans to try to obtain a quick vote for its call for resumption of nuclear test

Today's Chuckle

Living on a budget is like living beyond your means, except you have a record of it. (Copr. 1961)

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, start taking New, quick acting MENDADO. It works fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, stop and help remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually causes restless sleep, allows coughing, thus promotes sound sleep. Get MENDADO at drugists. Feel better fast.

Wife "Campaigning" For A Furnace Change?

FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO GET CLEAN, EFFICIENT HEAT.

Dial 3-6594

SERVICE AND REPAIR ON ALL MAKES COAL — GAS — OIL Warm Air or Hot Water

ZYLSTRA

Heating Co., Inc. 513 N. Morrison

For PETS or Pet Needs See JIM

Guaranteed SINGING CANARIES
These birds are NOT beginners... they are a finished product. Absolutely Guaranteed To Be In Good Full Song!

Hamsters
Values to 1.75 SPECIAL 75c
All Colors to Choose From

WILD BIRD FEEDERS
from 1.89

Dog coats and sweaters, fancy collars, dog and cat toys etc.

Now Exclusive at Hauert's
Salt Water Fish
Including Live Dwarf Sea-Horses

WE REPAIR
• Aquariums
• Heaters
• Pumps
Prompt Service

... Also Largest Assortment
Tropical FISH
and All Accessories

HAUERT'S PET & GARDEN STORE

The Valley's Most Progressive Pet Store
604 W. College (We Deliver) Ph. 4-9922

Another Mountain Built From a Molehill

Apparently Superintendent of Public Instruction Angus Rothwell does not play poker. Otherwise, in the case of the McGuffey Readers at Twin Lakes, he would have quit while he was ahead.

Rothwell's orders to the Board of Education to remove the series of readers from their primary place as texts or take a chance on not getting state aid had been accepted reluctantly by the board. The books were to be relegated to the place of supplementary reader. This means their use would have been eventually left up to the good judgment of the individual teacher with a board member once in a while asking about them for old time's sake.

But Rothwell had to push his authority. The books could not even be so used, he wrote, but must be placed in the category of reference books or library books for occasional reading.

Soft Shell Literature

The historians of this period will almost surely record for the guidance of posterity the revolution in American book publishing that has been exemplified so brilliantly in the proliferation of titles in paperback.

At the time that it has become fashionable to lament the anesthetizing of the public by television, the book publishers have found an appetite for their product that has astounded and delighted them and is one of the significant footnotes to the social history of the era.

Here are a few statistics, almost incredible as they might appear at first glance:

Last year Americans bought paperback books at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a day.

Just 18 months ago the number of paperback book titles in the catalogs of all the publishers in the country had reached the impressive total of 6,500. But today there is an unbelievable total of 13,900. And the flood continues.

Possibly there remains some prejudice toward the paperback among those who know them only from the displays on the drug store and news counters a decade or more ago, the tasteless volumes of sin and sadism.

There have been some changes that are as dramatic as they are wholesome. The biggest current boom today is in what might be called "serious" paperbacks. As a current book trade report puts it, "publishers are stampeding into print with quality works."

The college book stores of the country tell the story. They are now selling millions of copies of classical and serious works to students who find they can afford to own in the low priced editions the titles their instructors assign for supplementary reading. In our own experience of meeting book store student bills, the ratio of paperbacks to hard-covers is about four to one. For the first time in the history of American education, probably, the typical American college student is building a personal library. What the colleges are doing the larger high schools are beginning to copy, and a wholesome scheme it is for them too.

The paperback is not an American invention. Europeans have known it for generations. But the boom is peculiarly American. The fantastic volume of sales is a token of the democratization of literary appreciation in our land.

Could They Have Made It Without Harvard

Ever since the colleges began to fill up and expenses to the taxpayer mounted, there has been agitation to limit enrollment to those students who already have shown marked academic ability. The controversy has centered around the needs of the student who matures late and the requirements of educating those who contribute leadership if not brilliance with books.

Now a new element has been added. Such rigid requirements, says the former Dean of Admissions at Harvard, would have kept at least three presidents out of that school as well as numerous other men who have made their mark upon the country.

Closing Some Tax Loopholes

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says that the numbering system, approved for the accounts in the Internal Revenue Service by Congress just before the adjournment of the 1961 session, is "the biggest loophole closing bill ever presented to Congress."

Under this measure each taxpayer will place an identifying number on his tax return. For most people it will be their Social Security number. This number will be used on information returns from corporations, banks and other institutions to identify dividend and interest payments to taxpayers.

With this numbering system and with the use of modern computing machines, it will be a comparatively simple matter to bring all relevant data together for speedy checking.

The plan calls for regional service centers to put information from the returns on tape which will be forwarded to the Internal Revenue Service national computer center, Martinsburg, West Virginia, where a master file of all tax records will be kept. Here, each person's return will be checked against his previous record and current information received from his employer, bank and other outside sources of income. A corresponding tape then will be sent back to the regional center with instructions for billing, for making a refund to the taxpayer or with instructions as to terms tax agents may want to investigate.

The first regional center office now is established at Atlanta. It will process returns from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee beginning Jan. 1, on corporation returns, quarterly excise tax returns and business firm reports on income and Social Security withholding taxes. It will begin processing individual tax returns in January, 1963.

Eventually the nation will be covered by nine regional centers. After Atlanta, the second one will be established at Philadelphia covering a 5-state area.

One thing is certain. The Social Security number is going to be more important than ever in the lives of American citizens.

What Others are Saying

Ship Subsidy Part Of Defense Program

The military budget which was greatly increased by this year's Congress without significant dissent approaches the \$50 billion mark. This it seems is the price we must pay for the world's insatiable.

But there is more to the nation's defensive strength than arms. We must be fully prepared to fight an economic war which has no foreseeable end.

An essential weapon in that war is ocean shipping. And the only ships we can fully depend upon are those which fly the U.S. flag or are entirely within the control of the U.S. enterprise. In an emergency, the U.S. flag is even our staunchest ally.

American government policy encourages and encourages the use of the U.S. flag by stipulating that we have a merchant marine sound to none. A vast modernization and replacement program, extending over the years, is now underway. To implement this policy, the government provides differential subsidies for ship operation and construction - subsidies made necessary by the fact that it is far more expensive to build ships in the United States and operate them under our flag than it is in the other maritime nations with which we must compete, due primarily to our wage and working standards.

Finally, much greater use should be made of American vessels by American shippers. That shipper who patronizes our flag merchant marine is given the ultimate incentive in every respect - at reasonably competitive rates. Then, beyond that, he is making a contribution to our strength and to our position in the world.

Fishy Story

ARLON, Ind. (AP) — This advertisement appeared in the Arlons Reflector: "Warning—Fishy! Fish, Carl's barbershop closed Friday and following week. Let it grow or go across the street."

That did it. The board said it stood "irrevocably for the principle of local autonomy as opposed to state dictatorship." As the Twin Lakes Taxpayers' Association threatened a suit if their taxes went up with a loss of state aid, a Chicago man said his foundation dedicated to the promotion of "Americanism" would pick up the tab for any loss the area might incur.

If this had been a matter of basic human rights or injustice, we would applaud Rothwell's sticking to the trail. But there is a time to let tempers soothe, to give people an opportunity to back down gracefully. This was the time to sit back and let matters take their own course.

Rothwell was right about the value of the McGuffeys as textbooks. But he pushed too hard, too fast and too emphatically for so relatively unimportant an issue.

ade or more ago, the tasteless volumes of sin and sadism.

There have been some changes that are as dramatic as they are wholesome. The biggest current boom today is in what might be called "serious" paperbacks. As a current book trade report puts it, "publishers are stampeding into print with quality works."

The college book stores of the country tell the story. They are now selling millions of copies of classical and serious works to students who find they can afford to own in the low priced editions the titles their instructors assign for supplementary reading. In our own experience of meeting book store student bills, the ratio of paperbacks to hard-covers is about four to one. For the first time in the history of American education, probably, the typical American college student is building a personal library. What the colleges are doing the larger high schools are beginning to copy, and a wholesome scheme it is for them too.

The paperback is not an American invention. Europeans have known it for generations. But the boom is peculiarly American. The fantastic volume of sales is a token of the democratization of literary appreciation in our land.

Ex-Presidents Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt never would have made it, says Dean Wilbur Bender. Neither would President Kennedy or former ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge.

"I do not believe that the country, or Harvard, has been the worse because of its Harvard-educated Presidents, few of whom have made brilliant academic records," muses Mr. Bender.

Now there is a good subject for cocktail party discussion. Without Harvard—and the bureaus practically clogged with Harvard men today — in what shape would the United States be?

ords will be kept. Here, each person's return will be checked against his previous record and current information received from his employer, bank and other outside sources of income. A corresponding tape then will be sent back to the regional center with instructions for billing, for making a refund to the taxpayer or with instructions as to terms tax agents may want to investigate.

The first regional center office now is established at Atlanta. It will process returns from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee beginning Jan. 1, on corporation returns, quarterly excise tax returns and business firm reports on income and Social Security withholding taxes. It will begin processing individual tax returns in January, 1963.

Eventually the nation will be covered by nine regional centers. After Atlanta, the second one will be established at Philadelphia covering a 5-state area.

One thing is certain. The Social Security number is going to be more important than ever in the lives of American citizens.

far more expensive to build ships in the United States and operate them under our flag than it is in the other maritime nations with which we must compete, due primarily to our wage and working standards.

Finally, much greater use should be made of American vessels by American shippers. That shipper who patronizes our flag merchant marine is given the ultimate incentive in every respect - at reasonably competitive rates. Then, beyond that, he is making a contribution to our strength and to our position in the world.



'I Can't Hear a Thing'

People's Forum

Close Tax Holes, Cut Expenses Before Resorting to Sales Tax

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The initial caution in your months-long (with intermissions) editorial monologue on the general sales tax issue seems lately to be leaving with the wind.

The exodus of editorial caution appeared under way in your statement of Sept. 9 that "The Democrats have changed the tax debate into a fight of class against class." Only partisanship would ignore the facts that certain allies of the Republicans and certain Republican legislators first raised the general sales tax issue and that, since such a tax is conceded generally to be most burdensome upon the lower income citizens, its proponents may be accused logically of conducting a "soak the poor" campaign.

On Oct. 18 caution was winging into outer space on your statement: "It would seem that the Democratic party's opposition to the sales tax on general principles in Wisconsin is somewhat 'outdated' because '35 other states have a sales tax.' Since more persons commit suicide than formerly, has suicide therefore become moral?"

That the general sales tax shifts the tax burden to those least able to bear it has never been denied. That such legislation is unjust has not been denied and that injustice is immoral can never be denied. It is this basic defect of the general sales tax, its immorality, that your editorialist fails to grasp. To say that opposition to the sales tax is "outdated" is to maintain that opposition to evil is outdated.

The idea that morality has anything to do with politics and government may startle your editorialist and others, but no more probably, than the thought that the general sales tax tends to weaken "free enterprise" in the form of small business.

If small business attempts to absorb the sales tax it narrows further an already narrow profit margin. If the tax is shifted to the consumer, it pyramids with each stage of passing the commodity to the consumer. Since that pyramiding tax raises prices, it limits further the limited buying power of the lower income consumers upon which small business depends most. Either way small business with its small reserve gradually goes to the wall. It may be no coincidence that as the use of the sales tax has risen in the nation the decline of small business has steepened.

Certainly it is no coincidence

that Wisconsin small town merchants, most of them Republicans and independents, dislike the sales tax and that the lower income consumers (Republicans, independents, and Democrats alike) oppose such a tax not only because it lessens their chances of economic survival but also because they resent the tax's inherent injustice.

On Oct. 17, referring to criticism of Republican legislators and the Democratic governor in acting "to defy the state conventions which presumably are the voices of the people," your editorialist remarked "However, it should be noted that government by rabble or the mob, even though it may have the appearance of true democracy, is not good government. There always comes a time when the leaders must assert themselves and lead."

If you choose to regard two party conventions as a "rabble" or "mob," would you so regard a majority of the electorate if it opposed the sales tax?

Since the real voice of the people is heard in the silence of the voting booth and party conventions have never been a good vocal substitute, is it good government to prevent that voice from speaking on the issue in a state referendum? Is it good government to establish an immoral taxation practice and without the electorate's sanction? Are those "responsible" leaders who choose an admittedly unjust tax because, as they say, it is the easiest way out of a taxation difficulty? Are those "responsible" leaders who, to gain office, promise their constituents to take a certain tax position and then violate their promise after taking office? Is a breach of promise to be construed as evidence of responsible leadership?

Finding additional tax sources and squeezing further the existing ones is no long range solution to the tax problem. More tax sources will stimulate merely new means of spending and sooner reach the endurable limit of taxation. Closing the holes in the local and state government sieves of wastage and termination of the most beneficial use of tax money should come before any use of new tax sources. These ends can be attained by centralized purchasing, government re-organization, more practical use of personnel and property, functional centralization, administrative economies, expenditure planning, public finance research, distinguishing between essential, less essential, and non-essential services, the plugging of tax loopholes, and other means.

The control of governmental waste is the only alternative to running ourselves to economic death on an accelerating treadmill of increasing taxation.

John S. Dengen
Kaukauna

Looking Backward

Appleton Women in War Effort

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 2, 1861

For the sick and wounded soldiers of the Grand Army of the United States, the ladies of Appleton have some regards, and in response to Mr. Seward's appeal to them they have formed a Florence Nightingale Union Society to carry into practice their effective patriotism.

They have obtained the use of the Odd Fellows Hall and expended to do good service in preparing articles necessary for our sick and wounded soldiers.

Every lady should make it her business to attend these meetings, which will be held daily and bring the necessary materials which are numerous and varied and help make up one or more rousing boxes to forward to the Army.

The object is of a nature to enlist all of Woman's tender sensibilities and sympathies.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1936

An official Nazi spokesman rated as "utter nonsense" reports in a Paris newspaper that Chancellor Adolf Hitler was contemplating restoration of the German monarchy.

Heavy fighting raged over a wide front as a "human avalanche" of raw Madrid government troops unleashed a desperate counter-attack in an attempt to stem the fascist sweep through the capital.

George Peotter, Appleton, attended the training course for city and village assessors conducted by the assessor's section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison.

Miss Marie Koen, Appleton, Outagamie County nurse, attended the Wisconsin State Nurses Association and Wisconsin State League of Nursing Education meeting at Madison.

Patricia Fawcett, Menasha, was chosen the social chairman of the freshman class at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1951

Armed infantrymen in eastern Korea beat back an attack near Heartbreak Ridge by 1,000 Chinese in pre-dawn darkness, then drove ahead 1,000 yards in daylight.

President Truman signed the postal rate increase bill, which doomed the penny post card as a part of a \$17,000,000 annual boost in postal charges. The

Under the Capital Dome
State Employees Are Usurping Rights of Public Management

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The witness at governmental affairs must continue to be mildly astonished about the unblinking vigor of the assumption a m o n g public employees that there is a special right in the management of public policy.



Current Wyngaard events display so many examples of the phenomenon that the meaning of the assumed prerogatives of those who happen to work on government payrolls is possibly being missed.

In the legislature today there is a deadly serious struggle between the elected officials of the local governments, and especially of cities and counties, with the public employees union about the handling of labor-management disputes in local government.

If it seems likely, the legislature will bend to the will of the public employee union lobby, the mayor and aldermen and the county board supervisors will forfeit authority over employment policy to the state labor relations board at Madison. The violence that would be done through such a statute to the traditional concept of home rule in Wisconsin need not be labored.

BUT OTHERS

But that is a simple illustration. More subtle is the undermining of constituted authority in government by other employee groups on less mundane, but far more vital matters.

The regents of the University of Wisconsin are the constitutionally authorized managers of policy at that central educational institution of the state. There is not the slightest doubt, in law or tradition or practice in institution management anywhere in the country that the regents have the authority to hire and fire whom they please as administrative officers at the school — subject only to their consciences and their regard for the good opinion of their constituents.

Yet during the thoroughly distasteful year - long fight about the deanship of the university medical school, medical school faculty members and other underlings asserted with complete impunity the most obvious pressure upon the regents to get their way on the choice of a school head. Whether the regents were right, or wrong-headed in the extreme, scarcely matters when put against the principle involved. It is: Who shall pick the dean of a public university department? The employees? Or the regents as the constitutionally delegated agents of the whole state?

YET AGAIN

But perhaps there is a more significant illustration of presumption in a little - noticed incident at the last meeting of the regents of state colleges who, like the regents of the uni-

versity, are constitutional officers, responsible to the whole state, not to mention their self-esteem.

Perhaps there is no more basic responsibility the regents have than to choose presidents of the colleges under their stewardship.

But with only a tiny flurry of discussion, which left hanging the question of whether they knew the ultimate meaning of their act, they consented to having the faculty of a school site in on the selection of a new president. The motion said he will be an "observer." But the meaning probably was implicit in the original motion, which said the faculty would have an "advisor" in the screening and selection.

Aside from the fact that this gives the newest apprentice teacher at Stevens Point a prior right over all the citizens of Wisconsin in the conduct of public policy, it leads to speculation about the possibilities in private business administration.

Should the reporter complain that the publisher didn't give him a hand in the selection of the managing editor? Has the salesman a right to protest that the president chose a new sales manager without consulting him and all the other members of the force? Maybe some day the admissions clerk at the state reformatory will petition the legislature because a new state personnel director was chosen without consulting her wishes.

Government Wants to Get Golden Bird

From Idaho Statesman

Ever since early days of the New Deal it's been against the law for an individual in this country to have in his possession more than 50 ounces of gold. The invention has been to stash virtually all of the gold away in the closely guarded underground hoard at Fort Knox where practically nobody ever sees it.

Dick Graves, resident of Nevada, is challenging the strict application of that law. He's the possessor of a solid gold image of a rooster that weighs in excess of 250 ounces.

He uses it for advertising purposes, and it's been on display on occasion in Boise. But he insists it's a work of art, and on that account he's claiming an exemption and resisting the government's effort to take it away from him.

The outcome of the controversy will be interesting.

It would seem to be rather unlikely, though, even if he wins this lawsuit, that there'll be any mass movement toward converting gold into statuary, and his golden rooster is most likely to continue to be somewhat of a rarity, unless it winds up in the government's melting pot.

Bark Up Wrong Alley For Bowl Reservations

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ray McNally, executive secretary of the All-American Bowl, smiles when he gets phone calls for advance reservations for the annual postseason collegiate all-star football game in Tucson.

But he does draw the line. He's asked persons wanting reservations to howl to please call a bowling alley.

Car Spooked

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — Arthur Hook may have to review his contempt for superstition. Hook lives at 1313 East Oak St. and he asked for license plate WW 13 for his car. He got the plate, and a few days later somebody stole his car.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's an outrage retiring a man at that age... He not only has a lot of work left to him, but he hasn't even had time to get all the grievances out of his system!"

'Nik' Gets Support When He Needs It

Communists Help Khrushchev Put End to Stalin 'Myth'

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the very moment when he needed the utmost freedom and support at home in dealing with the West on Berlin, Premier Khrushchev has stifled his critics and gotten the full support of the Russian Communist party.

For him the throwing of Stalin's body out of its tomb meant getting a troublesome ghost off his back. Stalin died in 1953 exactly at the end of an era. Khrushchev took over at the beginning of a new one which needed new ideas for dealings at home and abroad.

So long as Stalin remained a Communist saint, entombed in Moscow Square alongside Lenin, those who disagreed with Khrushchev's way of doing things, when they differed from Stalin's, could accuse him of heresy.

This is exactly what was done by the Red Chinese, the Albanians, and some of the old Bolshevik companions of Stalin, like Vyacheslav and Molotov who, although reduced to a minor post-

tion, this year still condemned Khrushchev's tactics.

If Khrushchev, in anger or exasperation, had sought by himself to downgrade Stalin or banish him from his tomb to get rid of the memory of him, he would have been accused not only of heresy but of sacrilege.

Orders A Monument So he had the Russian Communist party at its 22nd congress this month do it for him when more than 5,000 cheering delegates ordered Stalin's body taken from its tomb and a monument built in Moscow to the victims of his tortures and purges.

Now the Molotovs, the Albanians, the Red Chinese—if they still want to find fault—must do it with the entire Russian Communist party, not with Khrushchev whom the party has so grandly supported.

But it has taken Khrushchev five years to achieve this final degradation of Stalin, pretty good evidence that after he first de-

nourished Stalin in 1956

1. The myth of Stalin, who the Russian people had been taught one

was always right, still perished and remained a measuring stick by which to judge every new or different action Khrushchev took.

Economists Criticism 2. He had encountered a lot of criticism and even opposition within the Russian Communist party itself in his efforts to free his hands from the grip of the dead man.

Even one year later, in 1957, Khrushchev must have felt a little uncertain about how far he could go in trying to destroy both the myth and memory of Stalin. In that year, despite what he said in 1956, he still called Stalin a "great Communist" and added "this Stalin we do not want to abandon."

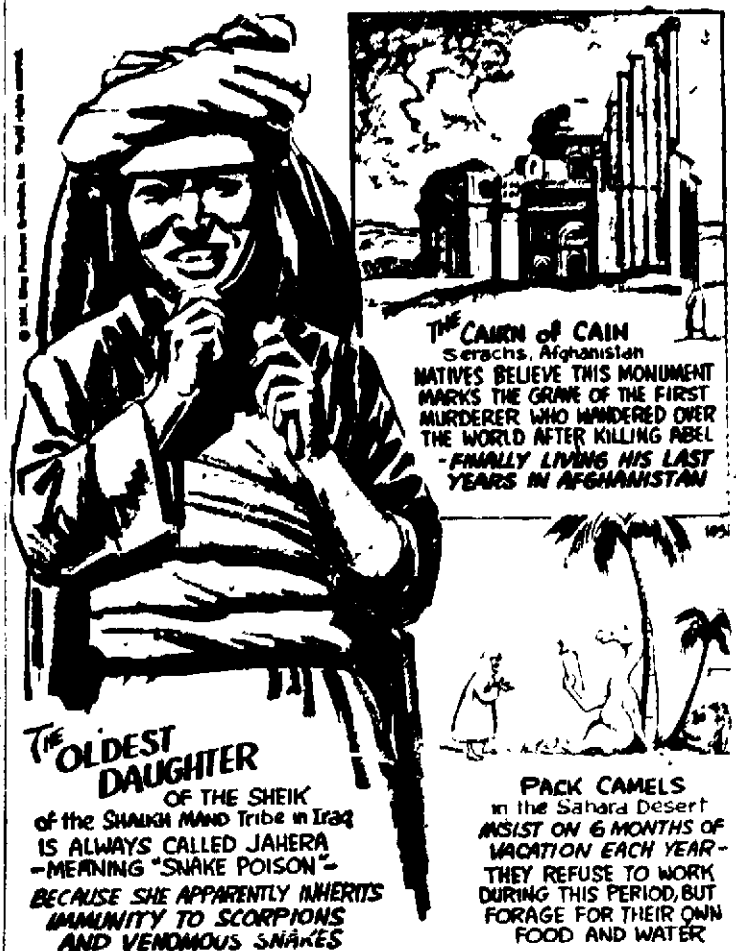
As late as 1959 Khrushchev conceded some Communist party members had opposed his attempt to demolish the Stalin image. So long as his anti-Stalinism could be interpreted as a one-man crusade, he was open to conflict at home, even though minor. And the Stalinist Red Chinese could go after him individually.

Full Support But now, after the action of the 22nd party congress, Khrushchev can claim full support by his party for his anti-Stalinism for whatever he does that is the opposite of what Stalin might have done. Anyone who differs with him now inside Russia or outside must be considered anti-party and anti-Russian but not anti-Khrushchev.

By the time Stalin died in 1953 a new world, different from the one he always knew, was com-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ing to birth. New nations, freshly freed from colonialism, were being born.

New techniques for dealing with them were needed. The Russians couldn't overrun Africa and Asia as they had overrun the satellite nations of Europe in the war. Stalin was unable. Men in authority have two main instruments for trying to impose their will on others: persuasion and power. Stalin knew only power as he demonstrated in Korea and the Berlin blockade.

At the time of his death, Russia lacked the power of its main adversary: the United States. This country at the time of Stalin's death had the hydrogen bomb and Russia didn't. Russia didn't develop its own hydrogen weapon until some months after Stalin's death.

New Tactics Needed But once it got it—just because its power of annihilation was so enormous—one wrong step by either great power could mean annihilation for both. So new tactics—like subversion, guerrilla war, foreign aid, propaganda, just to mention a few—were needed.

Khrushchev himself perhaps best summed up his realization of why and how he had to shove the memory of Stalin out of sight when, in 1959, explaining his attacks on Stalin, he said it had to be done to "liberate the creative forces of the people, to open the road toward something new."

Yet, from this moment on Khrushchev is not likely to have peace in his lifetime. For, having degraded Stalin with party support, no matter how hard he works he must always wonder whether the same thing will happen to him when he's dead and some successor wants to free himself from the memory of Khrushchev.

Hunt for Searchers After Boys Found

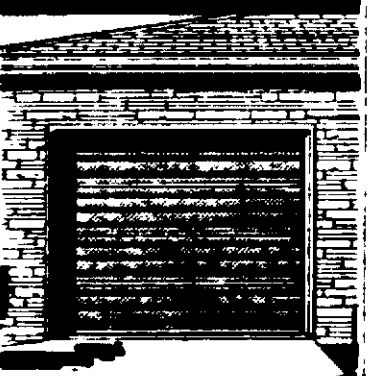
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pima County searchers got in a lot of practice recently when high schoolers Larry Wooster and Daniel Feldman became lost in the Catalina Mountains.

Shortly after the two boys were found unharmed, a 22-member contingent of the search operation became lost.

They struggled out later, but then it was realized that two more searchers were still missing.

They too, were found after another search

Latest Thing In Sectional Overhead Type GARAGE DOORS



Fiberglass - Aluminum Doors TRANSPARENT! Lets light in. Eliminates dark corners inside.

EASIEST OPERATION! Weighs 1/2 as much as wood. Easy to install.

COLORFUL! Glamorous colors to harmonize with any home.

NO MAINTENANCE! No painting. No glazing. Truly trouble free.

WEATHERPROOF! Shrinkproof, shatterproof. Closes tight. Strong, durable.

Trade-Up To This More Modern OVERHEAD DOOR ... Call For Free Estimate

RE 4-4544

Sumnight Appleton

Between E. Wn. & Hwy. 41 on French Road, E. of City

Eichmann Waits Out Recess Writing Book

Verdict of Israeli Judges Expected to Come in November

BY ERIC GOTTGETREU

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—In a prison in northern Israel, Adolf Eichmann waits for a summons back to Jerusalem to bear the verdict of his Israeli judges.

The judgment against the man accused of responsibility for killing six million Jews under Hitler may come in November.

Since his trial went into recess Aug. 14 in Jerusalem after four months of testimony, Eichmann has been sweating it out in a prison near Djalameh, a village not far from Haifa.

This was the prison where the former Gestapo colonel was held from May 26, 1960, a few days after his arrival from Argentina where Israeli agents seized him, until the day before his trial opened in Jerusalem last April 11.

Routine Life Prison officials merely say he leads a routine prison life and that a doctor sees him regularly. A government spokesman says Eichmann is in perfect health, denying rumors abroad he was seriously ill.

It is understood that the prison, once a British police fortress, is now a one-man prison for Eichmann only.

Authorities are said to consider it advisable to keep him apart from other prisoners, strongly guarded by police, none of whom speak the German language.

Books are provided for Eichmann and he can read as much as he wishes. It is learned that in addition he is writing a book — without the help of a typewriter.

Philosophy Explained Apparently the new version of his memoirs is padded out with pieces of his philosophy, which he tried to explain at his trial, telling the court he is an adherent of Immanuel Kant's philosophy.

His desire to write the book emphasizing his new convictions was stated by Eichmann at the beginning of and during his cross-examination when he denounced Hitler for ordering mass murder of Jews as "one of the most abominable crimes in world history."

Eichmann pleaded innocent and said he was carrying out orders only.

The court was recessed after pleas by Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner and Defense Counsel Dr. Robert Servatius. Court President Dr. Moshe Landay said a verdict

Tuesday, October 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

conclusions reached by his colleagues, technical preparations for reopening of the trial may take longer than expected.

Public interest in the question of Eichmann's fate has subsided for the time being.

There was little reaction to a plea for mercy published as an advertisement in the Jerusalem Post by Jim Bourland, of Denton, Tex. Bourland said he is "a member of the Religious Society of Friends — Quakers."

Pupils in the top class of a Jerusalem secondary school were given the choice of one of several themes recently for an essay examination. One subject was: "Should Eichmann be executed if found guilty and if sentenced to death?"

None of the pupils selected it. They felt that all the pros and cons had already been said, one with arguments presented or even of the pupils reported.

WE NOW HAVE DURO-PLASTIC E-POX-E The World's Strongest Adhesive!

Warp Bros. Plastic Easy-On! STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢

EASY TO INSTALL

made by manufacturer of genuine Flex-O Glass Warp Bros., Chicago 51

WE NOW HAVE DURO-PLASTIC E-POX-E The World's Strongest Adhesive!

NEW E-POX-E GLUE

BONDS JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING TO ANYTHING!

The amazing glue you've read about in LIFE and Reader's Digest

2 easy-to-use tubes (Resin and Hardener) \$1.00

\$6.95

PROPANE TORCH

FOR HUNDREDS OF JOBS AROUND HOME, SHOP, FARM

- soldering
- sweating copper tubing
- removing paint
- thawing frozen pipes
- repairing gutters
- laying asphalt tile

Sindahl's

519 West Wisconsin Ave.

Keep Warm All Winter!

General Electric

SLEEP GUARD "ROYALTON" Automatic Blanket

single bed one control	double bed one control	double bed two controls
21 ⁹⁵ ea.	26 ⁹⁵ ea.	36 ⁹⁵ ea.

TWO YEAR WARRANTY

Soft, completely washable blankets with custom tailored corners for easy bed making. Nylon binding will wear for the life of the blanket. Heat adjusts with room temperature so you're never too warm, never cold!

- Petal Pink
- Cinnamon Berge
- Oyster White
- Emerald Green
- Twilight Blue
- Sunlight Yellow

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

ONE WEEK ONLY

Buy Now for Holiday Entertaining

Custom Made Table Pads

Protect your table from burns and stains with a custom made table pad. Bring in a pattern of your table or call the Linen Department with the measurements and we will send you a pattern.

Choose From	Deluxe	Super Deluxe
Pads under 48" long	9.99	13.99
48 1/2 to 54"	10.99	14.99
54 1/2 to 54"	11.99	15.99
64 1/2 to 72"	12.99	16.99
Leaves 9" wide or less	2.79	3.49
Leaves 12" wide or less	3.19	4.39
Leaves 15" wide or less	3.99	5.79
Leaves 18" wide or less	4.79	6.79

DEPENDABILITY DOESN'T HAVE TO BE DULL

Any 1962 Dodge, full-size or compact, is proof of that. Every one has a rustproofed body. Every one has a quiet, new high-speed starter that puts less strain on the battery. Every one will go 32,000 miles between grease jobs. Dependable? There's never been a Dodge that wasn't. Dull? Drive one. They are swift automobiles. Our full-size Dodge Dart will accelerate 7% faster than last year's comparable model, do it on 5% less fuel. Our compact, Lancer GT, corners flat, handles neat, leaves the weak sisters cold. Every 1962 Dodge has chair-high seats and good looking interiors. Drive THE NEW LEAN BREED OF DODGE

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER

Appleton Motor Company 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Van Lieshout Motor Sales 225 Dodge St., Kaukauna, Wis.

IN THIS OFFICE THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP...AND THE BOTTOM...

COLLINS
OFFICES OF
JONES
CAPORI
SAMS
WOOD
ROSS
BARY

STEVE CANYON

10-31

I GUESS I'M REALLY FLATTERED THAT THE UNDERGRADUATES AT MY FRATERNITY HOUSE ASKED ME TO DO THIS...

BUT I WONDER IF I'LL BE ABLE TO GIVE THEM A PLAY-BY-PLAY REPORT

10018, I SMELL A RAID OF SOME KIND! ALL THEM STAGS FILTERIN' INTO TH' JOINT!

RELAX, MOOK!

THEY'RE ALLOOMINEYES FROM THEM FRAY-TER-NIT-TEES AT MAJAGE COLLEGE—SENT BY THE BOYS TO CASE CARROT KANE—THEN REPORT BACK TO TH' KIDS!

ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

JEFF—DO YOU HAVE TO?

SORRY, JOEL. GOT TO GET IT THROUGH MY THICK HEAD THAT YOU'RE DOING THE WORK OF TWO MEN...

...YOU AND ME! WE GOING TO KNOCK 'EM DEAD ON THE OLD BIO EXAM?

JEFF—I'M NOT GOING THROUGH WITH IT!

SAY THAT AGAIN—SLOW AND DISTINCT, PLEASE.

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

TING-LING TING-LING TING-LING TING-LING

ICE CREAM BARS

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUNT FRITZI IS PUTTING ON WEIGHT

SHE'LL GET MAD IF I MENTION IT—MAYBE I'LL JUST DROP A HINT

TRICK OR TREAT!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. West Point dance

4. Russian emperor

6. Ship's boat

12. Ancient shaping form

13. Thin metal thread

14. Assam silk worm

15. Trace

17. Practical joke

18. Naval officer

19. Cham

20. Japanese coins

21. Rich silk fabrics

24. Jumping stick

26. Heraldic cross: var.

DOWN

27. Exclamation of surprise

28. Epoch

29. Small Swiss sled: var.

30. Possessive pronoun

31. Ecclesiastical title: abbr.

32. Large pill

33. Showing good sense

34. Self-protection

36. Engineer's shelter

37. Force toward

38. Nautical

41. Tapestry

43. Connubial fabrics

44. Extricate

45. Impure variety of diamond

46. The kava

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

COZY PLACE YOU HAVE, PROF! A REWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARSHIP EN'T ALONG WITH THE RESPECT OF THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS!

I... LIVE COMFORTABLY, 'EGGHEAD!

AND IT ALL STARTED WHEN, AS A GRADUATE STUDENT, YOU PUBLISHED THAT BRILLIANT BOOK ON VICTORIAN NOVELISTS...

...WHICH MADE YOUR REPUTATION LITERALLY OVERNIGHT!

WHAT A SCANDAL IT WOULD TOUCH OFF IF THE WORLD DISCOVERED YOU STOLE THE MANUSCRIPT FROM A DYING ASSOCIATE!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. West Point dance

4. Russian emperor

6. Ship's boat

12. Ancient shaping form

13. Thin metal thread

14. Assam silk worm

15. Trace

17. Practical joke

18. Naval officer

19. Cham

20. Japanese coins

21. Rich silk fabrics

24. Jumping stick

26. Heraldic cross: var.

DOWN

27. Exclamation of surprise

28. Epoch

29. Small Swiss sled: var.

30. Possessive pronoun

31. Ecclesiastical title: abbr.

32. Large pill

33. Showing good sense

34. Self-protection

36. Engineer's shelter

37. Force toward

38. Nautical

41. Tapestry

43. Connubial fabrics

44. Extricate

45. Impure variety of diamond

46. The kava

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE-DON'T RUN OFF AND LEAVE ME-THE LEADER IS WOBBLING

BUT DEAR-THE PHONE IS RINGING

WELL HER HAIR IS NOT NATURALLY RED-THAT I DO KNOW

IF IT'S HER OWN HAIR AT ALL

EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, HELEN

DAGWOOD, PLEASE DON'T BE SO IMPATIENT

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

JOHN, LET'S STOP IN HERE FOR A MINUTE.

WE COULD USE SOME THINGS AFTER THAT SESSION WITH 'B.G. FORT.'

JUST A CUP OF HOT TEA, JOHN.

FULFILL MARY'S MODEST WISH, IF YOU PLEASE.

I FEEL SO COLD AND WEAK-I'M GOING BACK HOME TO BED.

I'VE NOTICED YOUR VOICE HAS BEEN GETTING HUSKY THESE PAST FEW DAYS.

Johnson Claims Foes Trying to Weaken U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson says the nation's enemies, knowing the United States can never be destroyed militarily or economically, are seeking to destroy it from within.

"They want to... attack class against class, race against race, religion against religion and brother against brother," he said Sunday night at a dinner honoring Rep. Victor Anfuso, D-N.Y.

Johnson said the United States has two choices as the courts, congress and President Kennedy wrestle with the challenge.

"We can either close ranks and forget party differences and unite and march forward together in unity or we can divide and engage in class war which will bring the nation to its knees."

Castro Blames CIA For Fire in Havana

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime has blamed a fire that badly damaged the Cuban Workers' Confederation headquarters abandoned beside the road

JOE PALOOKA

By STEVE ROPER

MAYBE YOU SHOULD HAVE GIVEN 'SAVED OFF' A BIGGER 'P'—'SA' SQUINT HAS A NASTY TEMPER!

NO NEED TO SPOLL HIM, TRUCKY!

LET'S SEE, WELL, THE BILLFOLD THIS "ME" LOADED WITH A HALF-DOZEN \$500 BILLS.

WE PUT THE OLD COUSIN CASH "2" OUT TO WORK—"4" TROOPER?

"YEAH! WELL, RUN HIM IN THE LOBBY—SAVED OFF WILL "2" AT "4" OUT "TRICKS" YOU LET HIM "2" ON AND "2" MAKE "2" TRY!

ONE WAS BIG AND BLONDE, YOU SAY?? DID THEY ASK QUESTIONS??

THEY SHOWED ME TRASK'S PICTURE AND JOKED ABOUT A FALLEN—I SAID HE ALWAYS CAME TO SEE YOU!

WERE'NT NOCH MALL—GET OUT DUMBHOFF!!

AND MOMENTS LATER—

I TELL YOU IT MUST HAVE BEEN PALOOKA! WE WILL TAKE NO CHANCES—BRING THE CAR AT ONCE, ANTON!!

Quick Stolen Car Recovery by Chance

HORSEHEADS N.Y. (AP)—At 8:30 p.m. Robert S. Jack discovered his automobile had been stolen from his yard.

At 8:45 p.m. he reported the theft to State Police.

At 8:46 p.m. Trooper W. P. Morsheimer arrived to report the car found.

While driving to Jack's house badly damaged the Cuban Workers' Confederation headquarters abandoned beside the road

Dramatic Light for Modern Homes

Tree Lamp 3 swivel bullets with individual light switches **\$12.95**

Pole Lamp 3 swivel bullets Fits 7 1/2 to 9' ceilings **\$17.95**

Choice of finishes include tan, white, black and brass

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

HOW'S THIS LOOK, MOMMY?

OH, MISSY! YOU LOOK REAL SCARY!

I LOOK REAL SCARY?

YOU CAN'T SEE ANY OF ME 'CEPT MY PONY TAIL!

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

Antonyms

See if you can pair each word listed numerically with its antonym, listed alphabetically. That is, match up the words which mean exactly the opposite, as for example, the words HAPPY and SAD.

ANSWERS

1. The Black Hills, of South Dakota

2. About 375.

3. This was "Queen Elizabeth," with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, which had its first showing in New York City on July 12, 1912.

4. Wisconsin

YOU CAN CONVERT TO GAS HEAT IN JUST 4 HOURS

LP GAS

SERVES YOU BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

APCO

PHIL GAS

Appleton Appliance Co.

Across From the Viking Theatre 330 W. College Ave. — Ph. 3-1764

Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Avoid such expressions as "Equally as good." "Equally is capable." etc. "Equally" is sufficient. Or, still better say, "This wine is just as good as that." "The boy is quite (or, fully) as capable as his father."

Often Mispronounced: Textile. Pronounce second syllable as till "preferred."

Often Misspelled: Allude, two 1's. Elude only one "l."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: diurnal: daily, recurring every day. (Pronounce die-uh-nal accent second syllable.) "His diurnal habits are well-known throughout the community."

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. What are the highest mountains east of the Rockies in the U. S.?

2. How many telephone calls per year are engaged in by the average American?

3. What was the first "long" motion picture ever shown in the U. S.?

4. What U. S. state had the first state-wide primary-election



A Wind-Driven Brush Fire moved down a parched hillside above Sierra Madre, Calif., Monday and threatened this house. The fire, termed a major one by firemen, was reported dangerous to many expensive homes in the foothills suburb northeast of Los Angeles.

Van Fleet Raps Adlai for Cuban Invasion Failure

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Tribune quotes Gen. James A. Van Fleet as saying Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, should have been fired because of the Cuban invasion which fizzled.

Van Fleet said also that Berlin and Laos are lost and that there is only a 50-50 chance of keeping South Viet Nam out of Communist control, the Tribune said in today's editions.

Van Fleet, former commander of the 8th Army in Korea, was to report to Ft. Bragg, N.C., today. He was called out of retirement to supervise the training of Army units in guerrilla warfare.



Van Fleet

Super Highway Causes Drivers 'Motor Trouble'

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — After Interstate 65 was opened through north Alabama last year, the highway was dotted with cars pulled up on the shoulder, drivers peering under the hoods.

Service stations along the route were busy with motorists seeking a mechanical checkup.

But that noise drivers feared was motor trouble was merely their tires singing. The singing is caused by tiny ridges in the concrete to help make the highway skid-resistant.

Now the department has placed signs along the route advising travelers the cause of the noise in 23 states, plus 18 cities in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Sayen said most of the issues blocking the way to a new contract involve working hours and the pilots and the air line serves 53 conditions on jet flights.

Soviets Drop Woman From Party Rulers

MOSCOW (AP) — Ekaterina Furtseva, only woman member of the Presidium, was dropped from this ruling group of the Communist party in voting made public today.

There was no explanation. She was presumably re-elected to the government post which has been mentioned as minister of working at Khrushchev's right hand.

Selection of party officers was the final act of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress, which then adjourned. It had been meeting in the Kremlin since Oct. 17.

only representative of the Asian peoples in the USSR

Others Re-elected

Re-elected to the Presidium were Khrushchev; President Leonid I. Brezhnev, party Secretary Frol R. Kozlov, First Deputy Premier A. N. Kosygin, party Secretary O. V. Kuusinen, First Deputy Premier Podgorny, first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist party; D. S. Polyansky, the Russian Republic premier, party Secretary Mikhail A. Suslov, and N. M. Shvernik, chairman of the party's Control Commission.

One new man was chosen to the presidium Gennadi Ivanovich Voronov, a young agricultural expert who has been mentioned as minister of working at Khrushchev's right hand.

Nikita Declares Bomb Exceeded 50 Megatons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

government leaders were silent or mild in their reaction.

Thousands of Italian students left classrooms and demonstrated in Rome and other cities and clashed with police in some places.

Sitdown in London

Demonstrators in London staged a sitdown outside the Soviet Embassy and about 24 were arrested when they attempted to invade the embassy.

A deputation of five young campaigners for nuclear disarmament was admitted to the London Embassy and was told by the second secretary, Gennadiy Stepanov, that the Soviet Union had decided to resume the nuclear tests started Sept. 1 "with an aching heart."

"My country wanted to sober up some of the generals in the Pentagon by these nuclear tests," he explained, denying the Soviet Union was trying to terrorize the world.

Cairo Paper Bitter

He said he believed his country had finished its current series of tests.

But with unusual vehemence, the Cairo paper Al-Gumhuriya said future generations "will curse the hour" of the Soviet blast, which it said marked "the beginning of the end—the end of light and humanity."

The British government denounced the latest Soviet blast as "wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race."

It prepared to issue emergency supplies of dried milk for babies and also, perhaps, to warn the Chinese what might happen to them if they do not behave themselves.

The left-wing Daily Mirror said Britain must not reply by resuming nuclear tests of its own and that President Kennedy should resume hydrogen bomb tests "only if he is convinced that they are essential to America's security—on which the safety of the West depends."

Rome's independent Il Giornale D'Italia called Khrushchev "a super-Cam who has committed genocide." Il Messaggero said "Henceforth it will be very difficult for the heralds of Khrushchev to restore credibility to communism's program of universal brotherhood, now that all peoples have felt the gravity of a repulsive disdain and the brutality of a crude power."

"Doomsday Blast"

Denmark's Belingske Tidende called it the "doomsday blast."

The government newspaper Aktuelt spoke of Khrushchev's "madness" and said it is vital that the Western powers do not lose their temper in the face of the Soviet test.

In Paris, the right-wing Figaro said the Kremlin's purpose was "to assure itself of the supremacy of arms through fear, in brief, to obtain what no potentate what no tyrant, even in the most extravagant delirium ever imagined."

Atmosphere Poisoned

"The bomb tests," said Stockholm's liberal Dagbladet Nyheter, "have developed into a means of terror in order to scare the many small nations to silence while the Soviet Union prepares to expand its positions."

The Dutch government charged the Soviets with "full responsibility for the poisoning of the atmosphere which results from these useless explosions."

Nationalist Chinese officials said

Finn Official Sent Home to Handle Request

Russia Wants Finland To Join Nations In 'Warsaw Pact'

LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii. (AP)—President Urho K. Kekkonen of Finland sent his foreign minister home Monday to handle a Soviet request for a joint defense pact against West Germany.

Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen headed by plane today for Helsinki by way of San Francisco.

The Finnish president stayed behind to complete his visit to Hawaii. He was to leave this afternoon for Los Angeles, last stop on his tour of the United States.

Growing "Threat"

The U.S.S.R. called on Finland to join with it to thwart what the Soviets called a growing West German threat to use the Baltic Sea as a jumping off place for war. The move was seen as an effort to bring independent Finland in line with Warsaw Pact nations.

Kekkonen and his official party would not comment on the proposal.

It took several hours to get word to Kekkonen on the Soviet bid. He was sightseeing on the east coast of Maui Island, about 130 miles from Honolulu.

Kekkonen conferred with Karjalainen and other officials on the beach after an urgent telephone call to the foreign minister from Finland's ambassador to the United Nations.

Karjalainen then announced he had been ordered home.

Kekkonen then resumed his Hawaiian holiday. He put on a pair of bright red swimming trunks and plunged into a heavy surf.

During his day of island hopping he drove up a mountain, swam and ate barbecue chicken on the beach.

Land Owners Get \$55,000 From State

Five land owners in the town of Grand Chute have been awarded \$55,000 by a Circuit Court jury for land that was taken by the state for construction of U.S. 41 and safety of the human race.

The five cases were heard concurrently in condemnation proceedings. The land is on adjoining properties beginning at the junction of old and new 41 in the town of Grand Chute and extending north around a curve where new 41 again runs parallel to old 41.

Eugene W. Dorn was awarded \$17,000 for 16.32 acres taken from his 80 acre farm.

Edward Greve was awarded \$7,000 for 3.61 acres taken from his 80 acre farm.

Edward Refke was awarded \$17,000 for 14.67 acres taken from his 90 acre farm.

Floyd Abendroth was given \$12,000 for 16.23 acres taken from his 54-acre farm.

Joseph C. Griesbach was given \$2,000 for a strip taken from his land.

Howard K. Smith Leaving CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting system has announced that veteran news analyst Howard K. Smith is leaving the network because of "a difference in interpretation of CBS news policy."

The announcement came Monday after two straight weeks in which Smith failed to appear on his Sunday night Washington show.

The business manager for Smith said the newsman would have no comment beyond the CBS announcement.

Smith, whose association with CBS goes back to pre-World War II days, was known to have tangled with the network on editorial matters.

Smith 47 reported the European war, and in 1944 spent four days with the Maquis (French underground) behind Nazi lines in eastern France.



Smith

HEARD ABOUT THE LATEST IN HOME HEATING?



Mobilheat

Takes the 'Burn' Out of Heartburn

True natural medicine cures the "burn" stop the upset... stomach fast, 3 pills, 24c.

The Dutch government charged the Soviets with "full responsibility for the poisoning of the atmosphere which results from these useless explosions."

Nationalist Chinese officials said

LUTZ ICE CO.

Dial 3-4431

306 N. Superior St.

3 Piece Pajama Set

Lovely cotton broadcloth prints makes up this 3 pc. Lounge 'n' Sleep set. Action back coat and pajama. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$3.98

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL

Stores

Quilted Lounge Wear and Sleep-jama

Novelty screen prints lace trims and embroidered quilted tops make up these attractive 2 and 3 piece sets in an array of lovely soft shades. Nylon tricot pajama bottoms or capri length pants. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Cotton Panties

Perfect fitting, fast color. Machine washable, rosebud print, brief or band leg style. Sizes 5 to 8.

59c

Flannel Pajamas

For quality, style and fine fit we have a beautiful array of prints with novelty trims. You'll find ski, tailored or dressy styles in sizes 32 to 46.

\$2.49 to \$3.29

Nylon Panties

Pretty and pleasing lace ruffles, appliques or pleating on white brief or flare styles. Sizes 5 to 10.

\$1.00 to \$1.39

Easy Care Slips

Dacron, Nylon, Cotton trimmed with exquisite lace and embroideries. Bias cut midriff for contour fit. Shadow panels. White. Sizes 32-48.

\$2.98

Kimono and Gowns

Heavy quality flannel, warm and comfortable for the new baby. Knit neckband and cuffs. Kimono is a shorter length than gown.

69c

Flannel Gowns

Cozy cotton, soft and pretty prints for warmth and comfort, too! Sizes 34 to 40.

\$2.59

X sizes in prints **\$2.79**

Girls' and Boys' Dept.

Girls' Snow Suits

Sizes 4-6x Acrylic pile jacket with attached hood. Rayon quilt lining. Double breasted button closing. Slack snow pants of polished cotton. Colors blue or red.

\$13.95

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3-14 Choose from a large selection of cottons, dacron and cotton blends or chromspun and velvet combinations. Ideal for any occasion in solid colors with lace trim or schiffli embroidery.

\$2.98 — \$5.98

Girls' Slack Suits

Sizes 4-14 Favorite boat neck for a casual look in Scandinavian design or solid colors. 3/4 sleeves. Solid color or pinwale corduroy slacks. Semi boxer style. Colors green pumpkin or black.

\$3.98 — \$4.49

Boys' Jackets

Sizes 6-16 Polished cotton, vinyl plastic or wool blends with rayon quilt or pile lining. Button or large zipper closings. Knit or fur fabric collars.

\$9.98 — \$14.95

Boys' Shirts

Sizes 6-16 Wide assortment of shirts in cotton flannel or wash n wear fabrics. Long sleeves. Assorted plaids or prints.

\$1.98

Boys' Robes

Sizes 2-3-4x — Dacron flannel in red and blue pattern. Collar has corded trim and tie belt.

\$2.98

Girls' Sweaters

Sizes 4-14 Bulky Shell knit orion with long sleeves. Rib knit cuff band bottom and crew neck.

\$2.98 — \$3.98

Girls' Skirts

Sizes 3-14 Cotton or wool blends in colorful plaids and plain colors. Side zipper with elastic back in waist.

\$2.98 — \$3.98

Boys' Jeans

Sizes 6-12 Regular or slim, sanforized blue denim with double knee for extra wear. Zipper fly. Double stitched seams.

\$1.98

Boys' Pajamas

100% soft cotton knit grow features which means longer wear. Double sole thickness. Elastic ankles stay soft after repeated washings. Sizes 6 Months to 4 Years.

Pastel colors **\$2.25**

Print patterns with plastic soles **\$2.75**

Girls' Skirts

Sizes 3-14 Cotton or wool blends in colorful plaids and plain colors. Side zipper with elastic back in waist.

\$2.98 — \$3.98

Boys' Jeans

Sizes 6-12 Regular or slim, sanforized blue denim with double knee for extra wear. Zipper fly. Double stitched seams.

\$1.98

Boys' Pajamas

100% soft cotton knit grow features which means longer wear. Double sole thickness. Elastic ankles stay soft after repeated washings. Sizes 6 Months to 4 Years.

Pastel colors **\$2.25**

Print patterns with plastic soles **\$2.75**

Boys' Pajamas

100% soft cotton knit grow features which means longer wear. Double sole thickness. Elastic ankles stay soft after repeated washings. Sizes 6 Months to 4 Years.

Pastel colors **\$2.25**

Print patterns with plastic soles **\$2.75**

Fish Laws Unclear In Indian County

Conservation Unit Awaits Ruling From Reynolds on Definitions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Months after the termination of reservation status of the Menominee Indian lands in north central Wisconsin and the creation of a separate Menominee County, state officials have not yet determined whether the fish and game laws governing the rest of the state apply to the Indian community in its forest environment.

The state conservation department said today it is awaiting an opinion from the state attorney general's office before attempting to enforce within Menominee County the laws which impose season and bag limits upon hunters and fishermen, and require them to buy licenses for the privilege of hunting and fishing.

General Access

Also clouded is the question of general public access rights to the former reservation lands, from which the general public was barred during the many decades of U.S. reservation government.

The general question posed to Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds and his staff is whether so-called "treaty law," stemming from the conditions of the original U.S. government treaties with the Menominee tribe, supersede state statute law, the termination of reservation status and the establishment of the reservation lands as a Wisconsin civil government unit, notwithstanding.

Indian Position

Some Indian spokesmen are understood to be holding to the view that the state conservation laws do not apply to them, because they have rights in perpetuity under the original treaties.

Conservation department officials have said that they doubt it, but that they are required to be guided by the official advice of the attorney general. They asked for an opinion several months ago.

At stake are such issues as these:

Can the Indians take fish and game birds and animals under their previous rules, or absence of rules, or are they now obliged to follow the legally established seasons and bag limits that apply to neighboring Shawano and Oconto counties, for example, and all the other residents of Wisconsin?

Financial Effect

The answer may have some financial effect upon the tribe, which in the past has sold its own fishing permits to outsiders as a revenue measure.

Does the Menominee Indian res-

ident of the new Menominee County have the right to hunt and fish without buying a variety of licenses, under his ancestral privileges derived from treaties with the national government, or must he now pay the state conservation department for the privilege as do all other residents of Wisconsin?

The answer has some relation to the financial problems of the conservation department, which has appealed to the legislature for license fee increases to bolster its troubled budget situation.

Outsiders, Too?

Do outsiders, such as the residents of Outagamie or other nearby counties have the right to enter the Indian lands for hunting and fishing?

The latter question is not as doubtful, except in a constitutional sense. Conservation department officials concede that the Menominee Indian tribal corporation, which holds title to all of the former reservation lands, can post them against trespass as could any other private owner, individual or corporate, under state statute law. The department says it has been informed, moreover, that the Indians are in fact posting their lands against trespass.

Chase Ends At Road Block, Youth Caught

Admits Traffic Counts, Carrying Concealed Weapon

CHILTON — John Allwardt, 18, a Plymouth High School student captured Sunday night by Chilton and New Holstein police after a chase ended at a road block, was fined on two traffic violations Monday.

Allwardt admitted three traffic counts and carrying a concealed weapon. He appeared before Justice Wilber Winch, who fined the youth \$15 for driving without a license and \$10 for speeding. He withheld sentencing on the weapon charge and one of operating a vehicle with illegal mufflers. Winch took into consideration testimony by Allwardt's mother who said her son was under psychiatric treatment.

Allwardt also has been issued a summons for hit and run driving by New Holstein police resulting from a collision with a Neenah man's car, New Holstein Police Chief Ted Pagel Sr., said Monday.

Other Charge

The collision, police said, took place about 8:50 p.m. at an intersection when the car driven by Harry R. Peterson, 49, 318 Quarry Lane, Neenah, was rammed from behind by Allwardt's car.

When Peterson stepped from his damaged car, Allwardt fled but Peterson took his license number, police said. Police Sgt. Dan Albedy spotted Allwardt in Chilton about 9:15 and pursued him back to New Holstein where a roadblock by New Holstein Police Sgt. Ted Pagel Jr. blocked State 57 near the north city limits, police said.

Allwardt, who had failed to heed Albedy's siren and flashing red light, gave up when he saw the road block, police said.

The weapon Allwardt was carrying was a long blade clasp knife, police said.

He will be brought to New Holstein Justice Court Wednesday.

Two Injured When Car Hits Pole

Menasha Youth, Hilbert Girl in Calumet Hospital

CHILTON — Two teen-agers were injured when the car in which they were riding hit a utility pole after leaving State 55-114 in Sherwood about 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The driver, Lee A. Noffke, 19, 709 Lincoln St., Menasha, suffered injuries to the right arm and shoulder and a bruise on the left leg. A passenger, Judy Kesler, 19, route 2, Hilbert, suffered a possible fracture of the right hip and cuts and bruises. They are being treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Noffke told police he swerved to avoid hitting a black dog which he claimed darted onto the highway. The car rolled after jumping the curb and came to a halt some 150 feet away after snapping off a utility pole. The vehicle was demolished.

Car Hits Rail

Robert Granger, 22, 219 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, escaped injury when his car piled through a guard rail near the intersection of County Trunk M and U.S. 10 about three miles north of Sherwood at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to the police report, Granger's car knocked over the guard rail and struck a utility pole. It skidded about 210 feet before coming to a halt. The car, valued at about \$250, was demolished.

Cars Collide

Cars driven by Leonard G. Graca, 35, Shrivogian, and Jay M. Wolf, 22, 222 E. Main St., Chilton, were involved in a head-on collision about 5:50 p.m. Saturday on State 57 three miles north of Chilton.

Wolf, northbound on 57, told police he suddenly became aware of a slow moving farm tractor ahead of him and pulled out to pass rather than hit the tractor. His car and Graca's collided in the left lane. The police report shows.

Both drivers escaped injury.

'Enterprise' Performs Perfectly During Major Power Trials

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise performed perfectly in all respects during major power trials off the Virginia capes Monday, according to her command.

William E. Biewert Jr., head of lation mark. Mrs. Lochschmidt the Newport News Shipbuilding estimates the village has at least and Dry Dock Co., flew home 2,500 persons eligible to vote, thus from the big flat-top with word 453 have not yet signed.

The clerk will continue to accept registrations this week, although no evening hours have been scheduled. As residents come 21 prior to the next election, they can register to vote by stopping at the clerk's office.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Chop Suey \$2.25

Family Style Chicken All You Can Eat \$2.00

FEATURING TONIGHT

Tenderloin Tips, Sauté in Mushroom Sauce \$2.25

Prime Ribs of Beef \$3.45

3730 W. College Ave.

Phone 4-9231

Biggare

FRANK'S KRAUT

TANGY AND HEALTHFUL



Post-Crescent Photo by Edward Deschler Jr.

LEAVES

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They crunch and crackle underfoot. And make the gladdest sound. As if they all are laughing. To be bouncing on the ground.

All brown and crinkly crisp now. They fly both up and down. Flipping and fluttering on the wind. Twisting round and round.

Come help me make a springy mound— Then run and jump with me. And we will be as light as leaves Spinning gaily from a tree.

Muscular Dystrophy Group To Have 'Mothers' March'

Rolland Nock, president of the Outagamie-Winnipeg Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., has announced that the annual appeal for funds for muscular dystrophy will take place in November in Appleton.

The house to house "Mothers' March" will be Nov. 11. Other communities throughout the two counties will be conducting their appeals at the same time.

Mrs. Eleanor Hetpas, chairman of the house to house march for Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, says recruitment of walkers is nearly completed.

The local chapter of MDA, Inc. has helped muscular dystrophy victims throughout the two-county area by purchasing and repairing wheelchairs, lifts, braces and hospital beds. They have sent several youngsters to Camp Waukeek each year.

Because the disease which has stricken more than 200,000 patients in the United States, still is listed as incurable, 75 per cent of the funds collected go to support research. MDA, Inc. supports over 100 research projects. It has made grants totaling \$106,300 to the University of Wisconsin alone.

Clinics at both Madison and Milwaukee are also supported where local patients may go for specialized treatment, although at the present time this is ineffective in stopping the disease.

1,047 Register At Kimberly In First Week

KIMBERLY — A total of 1,047 persons registered for voting in the first week of registration in the village, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Advance registration is re-capable Monday, according to her command.

William E. Biewert Jr., head of lation mark. Mrs. Lochschmidt the Newport News Shipbuilding estimates the village has at least and Dry Dock Co., flew home 2,500 persons eligible to vote, thus from the big flat-top with word 453 have not yet signed.

The clerk will continue to accept registrations this week, although no evening hours have been scheduled. As residents come 21 prior to the next election, they can register to vote by stopping at the clerk's office.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Chop Suey \$2.25

Family Style Chicken All You Can Eat \$2.00

FEATURING TONIGHT

Tenderloin Tips, Sauté in Mushroom Sauce \$2.25

Prime Ribs of Beef \$3.45

3730 W. College Ave.

Phone 4-9231

Republicans to Await Stand By Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sales tax field, it is not likely that the Republicans will provide the votes for the coalition Nelson has hoped for.

The chosen spokesmen of the GOP caucus issued a press release of unique brevity.

"We have reserved comment on the governor's proposals until a complete and impartial analysis is received and after a public hearing which is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 8," said the release issued under the names of Sen. Panzer, senate president, and David Blanchard, speaker of the assembly.

Don't Want Oratory

The statement also announced that the Republicans are interested in "constructive action, not oratory," and asked Democrats to avoid what they called a "rehash of the repetitious oratory which needlessly delayed by days the spring session," when the Republicans adopted a general sales tax bill that was vetoed by Nelson.

Most Republican legislators yesterday appeared to believe that their own original tax revision bill was superior to that now offered by Nelson.

But most of them recognized that the governor made a considerable concession in accepting the idea of a sales tax in a limited way, and that his revised program therefore is preferable to his original insistence upon raising income taxes alone.

But Democrats were plainly worried, uncertain and reluctant to express themselves. One after another of the leading Democratic politicians, who are usually fluent to the point of eagerness, declined reporters' requests for comment on the governor's controversial program as submitted formally to the legislature in a joint session this morning.

and Van Rooy was ordered to pay \$40 a week for support of the children and \$1 a year alimony. The couple agreed on a division of property.

The governor cautioned the anti-income tax Republicans, however, that if his compromise is scuttled, the only alternative will be an equally high boost in income tax rates merely to balance the present state budget deficit, without benefits to local government treasuries.

Nelson noted that some members of both parties have been noncommittal about his bill, which he said leads him to hope for a "coalition of the responsible legislators in both our parties."

Stresses Compromise

The governor emphasized that he has dared much to offer a real compromise with the Republicans. His bill would not be the kind that would be enacted if the Democrats had complete control of the state government, he conceded.

But he said also that he doesn't want to retreat further from his original ground.

"I want you to know," he told the assembled legislators, "that so far as the revenue side of this compromise is concerned, I am not prepared to accept any significant change in the selective excise tax proposal I have already made. I will not sign a general sales tax bill, nor will I sign a bill that imposes a sales tax on food, clothing, drugs or any of the other purchases generally considered as essentials of daily life. I have proposed what I can support in good conscience," he declared.

That appeared to leave room for an attempt, at the least, by some of the stalwart Republicans for another general sales tax attempt with specific exemptions for food and other necessities, although Republicans were reluctant to disclose their reactions today.

Urges Consultations

Nelson appealed for consultations and communication.

"We cannot afford to fail for

Nelson Calls Tax Plan Foes Tragically Wrong

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

come taxes paid, a new system of taxing banks and savings and loan companies, a withholding system for the collection of personal income taxes, a redistribution of state tax shares to localities, a 50 per cent reduction in the personal property tax rate on stocks, and a 10 per cent average state-wide cut in real property taxes, with the actual reduction depending upon local tax conditions.

Criticizes Opposition

Nelson complained today that most of the opposition to his plan comes from two groups, those who are misinformed or uninformed, and those who "really know better, but won't budge from old slogans because they think it is good politics — because they think they can win with these slogans."

Nelson clearly put the Democratic state organization, which has reaffirmed its traditional distaste for sales taxation in any form, and the Wisconsin AFL-CIO which last weekend disappointed him with a similar denunciation, in the latter category.

The Democratic governor noted that some of the liberal critics of his plan are usually the first to demand larger government spending and expansion of government obligations for social and other services.

Without a broadening of the state tax base, he warned solemnly, the higher education, public welfare, mental hygiene and other popular spending programs cannot be sustained.

Wants GOP Support

Then the governor complained that some Republicans are also opposing his bill because they don't want higher income tax rates. They are also wrong, said the Democratic executive, but his remark was a strikingly mild one and obviously reflected his hope that he can attract enough Republican support to enact his measure and resolve the financial dilemma that has been the most worrisome part of his second term as state government manager.

The governor cautioned the anti-income tax Republicans, however, that if his compromise is scuttled, the only alternative will be an equally high boost in income tax rates merely to balance the present state budget deficit, without benefits to local government treasuries.

Nelson noted that some members of both parties have been noncommittal about his bill, which he said leads him to hope for a "coalition of the responsible legislators in both our parties."

Stresses Compromise

The governor emphasized that he has dared much to offer a real compromise with the Republicans. His bill would not be the kind that would be enacted if the Democrats had complete control of the state government, he conceded.

But he said also that he doesn't want to retreat further from his original ground.

"I want you to know," he told the assembled legislators, "that so far as the revenue side of this compromise is concerned, I am not prepared to accept any significant change in the selective excise tax proposal I have already made. I will not sign a general sales tax bill, nor will I sign a bill that imposes a sales tax on food, clothing, drugs or any of the other purchases generally considered as essentials of daily life. I have proposed what I can support in good conscience," he declared.

That appeared to leave room for an attempt, at the least, by some of the stalwart Republicans for another general sales tax attempt with specific exemptions for food and other necessities, although Republicans were reluctant to disclose their reactions today.

Urges Consultations

Nelson appealed for consultations and communication.

"We cannot afford to fail for

Man Injured In Crash On U. S. 45

TIGERTON — One man was injured early Monday morning in a car-truck accident two miles south of Tigerton on U. S. 45.

Injured was Jerry Cigel, 25, driver of the car. The truck driver, Floyd R. Wuske, 21, Tigerton, was attempting a left turn when Cigel tried to pass and collided with the truck, police said. Both vehicles were going south when the accident occurred.

Cigel was taken to Tigerton Hospital and treated for a sprained ankle and bruises. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

Morals Charge To be Continued

A charge of indecent exposure against Clarence Lambie Jr., 33, 2108 N. Clark St., Monday was continued to April 30, 1963, by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keiler.

Lambie was released on his bond of \$500 on the condition that he obtain psychiatric help from the Outagamie County Guidance Center. Reports are to be made to the court by the center.

Lambie was arrested Thursday after he exposed himself to three 18-year-old Appleton girls at a drive-in restaurant on E. Wisconsin Avenue. The girls reported his auto license number to police.

cession of a limited sales tax, and his hoped for success with the income tax boost among the Republicans in legislative command.

at your

SHOP n' SAVE

FOOD MARKET

South Side • Fremont at Kernan

STEAK!

All Our Steaks Are Fully Aged, Custom Cut, Unconditionally Guaranteed.

T-Bone or Porterhouse

lb. **89c**

Sirloin lb. **79c**

Round lb. **69c**

★ **Shur Fine Carnival** ★
SAVE ALL THIS WEEK

Shurfine MUSTARD	Shurfine SHORTENING
jar 5c	3 lb. con 69c
Shurfine SALTINES	Shurfine COFFEE
lb. 19c	lb. 59c
Shurfine FROZEN STRAWBERRIES	Shurfine MILK
5 for 1.00	8 for 1.00
Shurfine PORK & BEANS	Shurfine CORN
10 for 1.00	7 for 1.00

HILLS BROS. COFFEE lb. **69c**

1 lb. With Coupon ... **69c**

FLOUR 1.98

Miracle Mix
Phillies
Panatella **39c**

Tender Macaroni
Creamettes **2/21c**

Tasty & Healthful
Frank's Kraut **3/35c**

Fresh Cranberries
OCEAN SPRAY 25c

BUTTER lb. **67c**

BEER 6 pack **1.15**

CHILI With Beans **35c**

In the Heart of Milwaukee...

HOTEL SCHROEDER

Modern accommodations. Empire Room — delicious food, dancing and finest entertainment. Patio Coffee Shop — famous "Hunt Room" and Black Knight Lounge. Finest convention facilities in Milwaukee. Ample parking within walking distance.

Phone Broadway 1-7250

HOTEL ASTOR

Comfortable guest rooms and apartments. Delicious food "Surrey" Cocktail Lounge. Convention and display facilities, all on ground floor. Free parking for registered guests.

Phone Broadway 1-4220

OTHER Schroeder HOTELS

HOTEL ORANGE	Madison, Wis.	HOTEL NORTHLAND	Green Bay, Wis.
HOTEL WABASH	Wausau, Wis.	HOTEL DELUXE	Duluth, Minn.
HOTEL REEF	Fond du Lac, Wis.	HOTEL VINCENY	Benton Harbor, Mich.

Hotel Colomet, Fond du Lac, Wis.

FRANK'S KRAUT

TANGY AND HEALTHFUL

Biggare

500 Unknown Picassos Revealed by Painter

David Duncan Photographs Artist's Private Collection in Color for Book

BY MILES A. SMITH
NEW YORK (AP) — What collector or museum could have more than 500 Picassos? Obvious answer none.
But such a collection exists. It is very private. Very few persons ever have seen it. Until recently, scarcely anyone knew of its existence. For a while at least, very few persons will see it.

Whose is it? Where is it? The answer is simple — it belongs to Pablo Picasso himself, and it is at his French Riviera villa La Californie.

The first inkling of the huge pre-war pictures were stashed away in secret vaults of the Bank of France, to keep the Duncan, a foreign correspondent, from getting them. Many and photographer. He had met Picasso's Paris studios, long since friendship and had produced the book, "The Private World of Pablo Picasso."

After the war, something happened. Prices for modern paintings of the Paris school skyrocketed. Why drag out the pre-war pictures? Picasso could paint like to look into one of the locked new pictures for higher prices, and darkened rooms of La Californie and it wasn't necessary to market the earlier ones.

On this spring day of 1959, the painter grasped Duncan by the arm and asked him if he would war pictures? Picasso could paint like to look into one of the locked new pictures for higher prices, and darkened rooms of La Californie and it wasn't necessary to market the earlier ones.

They began with religious subjects painted in Barcelona when Picasso was 15. The demonstrations and actual cubist periods of the beginnings of cubism; they are sparsely represented. But included pictures of the Spanish Civil War period, portraits, color from the late 1930s, many of them lages and still lifes.

"I stood, quite literally, shoulder deep among Picasso's pictures," says the greatest unrecorded treasure in modern art, says Duncan.

The painter gave his permission to record these pictures, providing it was done in color. It took more than six months to do the job. The result is a book, "Picasso's Picassos," published by Harper & Bros. to celebrate the artist's estate, possibly to be the painter's 80th birthday on Oct. 25.

How did Picasso happen to save his death, possibly to be kept in this tremendous collection? In a museum at the villa? part, it is a freakish result of No one knows. Perhaps not the World War II. Many of his even Picasso himself.



YES!

WE HAVE THE CAMERA JACK PAAR USES

You've seen Jack Paar using the 60-second Polaroid Land Camera on his NBC network show. He takes a picture of a guest, pulls a tab, and just a minute later shows it to the audience. Everybody on the show gets a real kick out of it, and the quality of Jack's pictures is superb.

We're not Jack Paar, but we do have the camera he uses, and we can take a beautiful picture of you right in our store. We have the brand new film just released, and all the latest camera models. Won't you drop in for a demonstration? It takes only a minute.

Come in for free picture with the 10-Second POLAROID LAND CAMERA

HOUSE OF CARDS & CAMERAS

Valley Fair, Appleton • Main & Algoma, Oshkosh
Valley Fair Store Open 9 to 5



One of Picasso's Paintings, untitled, is this portrait done on Jan. 1, 1939. It is among the collection of Picasso shown for the first time to foreign correspondents and photographer David Douglas Duncan, who took more than six months to reproduce the unrecorded treasures in color pictures. The result is a book, "Picasso's Picassos," published by Harper on the painter's 80th birthday, Oct. 25.



Fox Cities Movie Times
Appleton—(ends today) The Hustler at 1 30, 5 20 and 9 10 The Battle at Bloody Beach at 3 45 and 7 40
Neenah—(ends tonight) Hand in Hand at 6 30 and 10 p.m. Come September, once at 8 05.
Rauli, Oshkosh—(ends tonight) Claudelle at 7 20 and World by Night at 9 10
Time, Oshkosh—(ends tonight) Bridge to the Sun at 8 35 The Green Helmet at 7 p.m. and 10 30.
Viking—(ends today) Bridge to the Sun at 1 50, 5 35 and 9 20 Posse From Hell at 3 45 and 7 30.

Special Events
Organ Recital—(tonight) Richard Westenburg, 8 p.m. Neenah Presbyterian Church lecture 2 30 p.m. Wednesday, Lawrence Memorial Chapel in Appleton.
Project Alert—(Wednesday) Talks by W. Cleon Skousen, former FBI agent and author of "The Naked Communist," and Fulton Lewis III, 8 p.m., Brown County Arena, Green Bay.
Concert—(Wednesday) Violinist Rubinoff sponsored by Waupaca Lions Club. Concerts at 3 p.m. and 8 15 p.m., Waupaca High School gym.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
5:45—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Marshall Dillon
6:40—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Ichabod and Me
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Kuhle and Ollie
4:30—Early Show
4:45—ABC News
5:00—News
5:10—Sports
5:20—Weather
5:30—Laramie
5:40—Dick Van Dyke
5:50—Garry Moore
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:30—Laramie
6:40—Dick Van Dyke
6:50—Garry Moore
7:00—News
7:10—Sports
7:20—Weather
7:30—Laramie
7:40—Dick Van Dyke
7:50—Garry Moore
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:20—Weather
8:30—Laramie
8:40—Dick Van Dyke
8:50—Garry Moore
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:20—Weather
9:30—Laramie
9:40—Dick Van Dyke
9:50—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Laramie
10:40—Dick Van Dyke
10:50—Garry Moore
11:00—News
11:10—Sports
11:20—Weather
11:30—Laramie
11:40—Dick Van Dyke
11:50—Garry Moore
12:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:15—Boto The Clown
4:30—Sea Hunt
4:45—Parade of Homes
5:00—Channel 7 Reports
5:15—Doug Edwards
5:30—Pete & Gladys
5:45—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:30—Laramie
6:40—Dick Van Dyke
6:50—Garry Moore
7:00—News
7:10—Sports
7:20—Weather
7:30—Laramie
7:40—Dick Van Dyke
7:50—Garry Moore
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:20—Weather
8:30—Laramie
8:40—Dick Van Dyke
8:50—Garry Moore
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:20—Weather
9:30—Laramie
9:40—Dick Van Dyke
9:50—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Laramie
10:40—Dick Van Dyke
10:50—Garry Moore
11:00—News
11:10—Sports
11:20—Weather
11:30—Laramie
11:40—Dick Van Dyke
11:50—Garry Moore
12:00—News

Automation Probed in Close-Up

BY TV SCOUT
7:30 (channel 11) — Bachelor Father seldom lets you see John Forsythe at work as a lawyer but tonight he goes into court and he's a legal eagle about an owl. One of Kellie's boy friends is accused of stealing an owl in a campus prank but Kelly says he was framed Forsythe is as good as Perry Mason in pulling the culprit out of thin script.
7:30 (channel 2) — Mary Tyler Moore, who plays the wife on The Dick Van Dyke Show, supposedly operates two of the prettiest legs in Hollywood. You'll be able to judge for yourself tonight, because she has ample opportunity to show them off. The story told in flashback form details the start of the Rob-Laura romance. He was a soldier, she a USO dancer.

7:30 (channel 2) — The gimmick on Dobie Gillis' romp tonight is a fixed mouse race. These are lab mice, part of an experiment to show the effects of heredity on intelligence. Dobie seizes on this thought to get his persistent Zelda "off my back." It works only too well.

8:30 (channel 11) — The New Breed goes to work on a home-grown case tonight. For no apparent reason an electronics plant employee is killed when another man in the factory becomes a second victim. Leslie Nielsen & heavy cast whenever she turns. Co have a partial motive. There around she clobbers somebody.

WTM-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:15—NBC News
4:30—Sports Picture
4:45—Weather
4:55—News
5:05—Special Assignment
5:30—Laramie
5:40—Dick Van Dyke
5:50—Garry Moore
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:30—Laramie
6:40—Dick Van Dyke
6:50—Garry Moore
7:00—News
7:10—Sports
7:20—Weather
7:30—Laramie
7:40—Dick Van Dyke
7:50—Garry Moore
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:20—Weather
8:30—Laramie
8:40—Dick Van Dyke
8:50—Garry Moore
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:20—Weather
9:30—Laramie
9:40—Dick Van Dyke
9:50—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Laramie
10:40—Dick Van Dyke
10:50—Garry Moore
11:00—News
11:10—Sports
11:20—Weather
11:30—Laramie
11:40—Dick Van Dyke
11:50—Garry Moore
12:00—News

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:15—NBC News
4:30—Sports Picture
4:45—Weather
4:55—News
5:05—Special Assignment
5:30—Laramie
5:40—Dick Van Dyke
5:50—Garry Moore
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:30—Laramie
6:40—Dick Van Dyke
6:50—Garry Moore
7:00—News
7:10—Sports
7:20—Weather
7:30—Laramie
7:40—Dick Van Dyke
7:50—Garry Moore
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:20—Weather
8:30—Laramie
8:40—Dick Van Dyke
8:50—Garry Moore
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:20—Weather
9:30—Laramie
9:40—Dick Van Dyke
9:50—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Laramie
10:40—Dick Van Dyke
10:50—Garry Moore
11:00—News
11:10—Sports
11:20—Weather
11:30—Laramie
11:40—Dick Van Dyke
11:50—Garry Moore
12:00—News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Punky and his pals
4:15—NBC News
4:30—Sports Picture
4:45—Weather
4:55—News
5:05—Special Assignment
5:30—Laramie
5:40—Dick Van Dyke
5:50—Garry Moore
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:30—Laramie
6:40—Dick Van Dyke
6:50—Garry Moore
7:00—News
7:10—Sports
7:20—Weather
7:30—Laramie
7:40—Dick Van Dyke
7:50—Garry Moore
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:20—Weather
8:30—Laramie
8:40—Dick Van Dyke
8:50—Garry Moore
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:20—Weather
9:30—Laramie
9:40—Dick Van Dyke
9:50—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Laramie
10:40—Dick Van Dyke
10:50—Garry Moore
11:00—News
11:10—Sports
11:20—Weather
11:30—Laramie
11:40—Dick Van Dyke
11:50—Garry Moore
12:00—News

Harmless 'Monsters' 'Trick or Treat' Called Empty Ultimatum

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever they threw off the halters and happened to the old-fashioned Halloween? The kids then didn't seek treats. This is the night bats fly, witch from adults. On Halloween they es cackle weirdly as they want to play tricks. They were through the sky on jet-fast broom, one night rebels, out to ridicule sticks, and skeletons dance in and humiliate the grownups. They their bones in the streets, pursued were in full revolt against authority by red devils with rubber pitchforks.

Your doorknob may ring many ages look a particular joy in times if you open it you are likely pushing over outhouses. In the to see a group of small costumed cities they spilled garbage pails tamer on front porches. They soaped store windows, cars, home windows. They painted or chalked defiant messages on the steps or sidewalks of "the old crank" who seemed to dwell in every neighborhood.

The old-fashioned Halloween was a nuisance and an annoyance to most adults, a time of vexation and often of expense as some of the pranks were costly if not downright dangerous. Harmless Holiday. The tiny Halloween now—like the Fourth monsters look uncertainly at each of July—has been gentled into a other, then go away. They are so safer and more harmless holiday, used to getting treats they don't The little demons prefer to be know any tricks to play on a bided rather than play tricks. There are those who feel this is because grownups over the years I don't know when this "trick or treat" ultimatum got started, the excess of juvenile spirits into but a generation ago it wasn't so less harmful forms of fun. This popular in many parts of the might be giving grownups credit for more wisdom than they deserved.

Possibly a better explanation: harmless fun but the most dread- Why should children rebel any night of the year to grownups longer on Halloween—since the Children were generally more little demons already have the obedient to their elders in those adult world under their thumb the days, but one night of the 365 rest of the year anyway?

Dreadful Night
Halloween wasn't an evening of harmless fun but the most dread- Why should children rebel any night of the year to grownups longer on Halloween—since the Children were generally more little demons already have the obedient to their elders in those adult world under their thumb the days, but one night of the 365 rest of the year anyway?

Time heals all wounds

but meanwhile, Uncle Bentley has to relieve the heartaches and headaches of his teen-age niece!

John Forsythe stars.

BACHELOR FATHER
Q 7:00 P.M. Channel 11

Try the Top 3 and See Compare Rambler With the Other 2 Best-Selling Makes!

CONSUMER PROGRESS SHARING REPORT FROM RAMBLER

All-New Rambler Classic 2-Door Sedan—Lounge-Tilt Seat, Bucket Reclining Seats, optional.

CORONET VSQ BRANDY

the before and after dinner brandy

1 PRIZE

Sit back, relax, and enjoy Coronet VSQ Brandy... the lighter milder brandy. Discover the delightful difference when you make your next highball with Coronet Brandy. You'll love the change. And to add a gracious touch to your after-dinner hour, sip Coronet VSQ Brandy in a traditional snifter.

CORONET VSQ BRANDY • 84 PROOF

1962 Rambler Brings You 102 Improvements

Rambler has passed all but two other makes in sales (latest official figures, January-August).

OCTOBER BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Since the 1962 Ramblers were introduced, Rambler sales have soared above any October in history. Rambler shares its progress with customers by offering an obviously better value for 1962—102 improvements.

Self-adjusting Double-Safety Brakes—33,000 Command Suspension—new Road Command lubrication on the Classic 6 and

Ambassador V-8—4,000-mile engine oil change—oil filters standard—low-cost 2-year engine coolant—2-year battery—and many, many more.

Check value! Check price stickers! Learn why 60% of our customers switch from other make cars... why Rambler owner loyalty continues to be the highest in the industry... why Rambler outsells all but two other makes. Take a Rambler Discovery Drive today!

Take a Discovery Drive Today

RAMBLER

World Standard of Compact Car Excellence

Sam Malofsky Motor Company
1200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Winnebagoland Motors
200 N. Commercial St. — Neenah

PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS—QUALITY-BUILT IN WISCONSIN

New Lower Prices on All '62 Rambler Models

Rambler Ambassador V-8—Every '62 model at least \$200 lower than '61

Rambler Classic 6—From \$50 to \$230 lower than '61

Rambler American—Already America's lowest priced but most models now lower by at least \$100 than '61.

1962 Rambler Prices Start at \$1846

Manufacturer's suggested factory-direct price of 1962 Rambler. State and local taxes, license, and optional equipment extra.



Fred Kerk, 3-Year-Old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerk, and Kent Kampo, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kampo, try out the effectiveness of their costumes on each other. The youngsters were attending the annual Halloween party at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Tonight's the Night Witches, Goblins Come A'Knocking

'From Ghoulies, Ghosties, Long-Leggety Beasties and Things that Bump in the Night . . . Deliver Us.'



Keith Raney, Son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Raney, and Judy Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marston, carve smiling faces in pumpkins at Appleton YMCA nursery.



South Side Athletic Club Was the setting Saturday afternoon for a children's costume party. Showing off their costumes are, in front, Judy Holzknicht, Greg Fulcer and Kristine Jahnke. Standing in back are Barbara Suthermer and Diane Winkler. At right, members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority entertained youngsters at a party at the Delt house Sunday. Trying to take a bite out of the doughnut on a string are Kenny Havel and Nancy Nabbeled. They got a little help from students Gordon Paine, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Alanna Heiss, Jacksonville, Ill.

Today is the heyday for witches, goblins and ghosts and all sorts of things which normally are not around the other 364 days of the year. Around 5:30 or 6 p.m. today small figures clad in old white sheets and scary black witch's costumes, not to mention those attired as cowboys, pirates, beatniks, old men, old women, young women, will start their rounds from door to door, carrying a paper sack large enough to hold the night's reappings and crying the familiar "Trick or Treat."

Fill Sacks to Brim

Popcorn, cookies, candy bars, apples and other treats will go into the sacks, filling them to the brim. It seems a trick or treat is always judged by how full his sack is.

There will be many parties tonight. There already have been a number of parties for young and old alike. Imaginations have a chance to run wild this one night of the year, with a variety of spine tingling games and entertainment planned for party-goers.

Good Time for Party

Saturday afternoon and evening were good times for parties, and many parents and organizations took advantage of this and entertained for their small fry.

The youngsters in the nursery at Appleton YMCA carved jack o' lanterns, large and small, to place in their homes to frighten away the hobgoblins. Students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center had a spook party and children at South Side Athletic Club attended a costume party in the clubhouse. There were other parties too, at Valley Fair Shopping Center and at Delta Tau Delta House on Lawrence College campus. A number of youngsters attended a Youth for Christ hayride which originated at Knights of Pythias Hall and journeyed from haunted houses to spook-filled barns.

Costume Parties

Appleton Jaycees and Jaycettes arrived in colorful and unusual costumes for their party at Columbus Club. Don Bosco Guild members were also partying at St. Joseph School hall.

Halloween is a time for parties, gaiety, fun and frolic for all, young and old.



"Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble" is probably being chanted by these students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center as they stir their concoction. From left are Mark French, Noreen Wankey, Sherry Renier and Jack Schievelbein, all Appleton.

Kaukauna Clubs Announce Programs

Members of the Afternoon and p.m. Thursday meeting of the Evening Homemakers Clubs will Evening unit meet at the Kaukauna School of Home Economics. Program chairman is Mrs. William Mittlestadt. Mrs. Donald Kettner heads the social committee. This week, the Afternoon group will hear a talk by Dale Smith, Green Bay. The evening club will hear Mickey McGuire, Appleton. Members are to bring old magazines, journals and newspapers which will be donated to the aged at Bolinske will be program chair. The Kaukauna County Hospital.



Freedom Setting for Wedding

The marriage of Miss Donna Mary Fritsch and Robert J. Ludwig was performed at 11 a.m. Oct. 12 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritsch, route 1, West De Pere, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna. Mrs. Joseph Rickert attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Regina Ludwig. Miss Brenda Fritsch served as flower girl. Richard Ludwig was the bridegroom's best man. Joseph Rickert acted as groomsmen and Anthony

Dickrell, Orville Gunnering and Wayne Geurts ushered. Swan Club, De Pere, was the setting for a dinner reception and supper. The couple will reside at route 1, Kaukauna. The bride has been employed at Latin American dances and songs Lurnaside, Inc., Milwaukee. Her husband is with Ludwig Bros., General Construction Co. Schedules Annual Fall Festival Society of Guadalupe will have its annual Fall Fiesta Saturday evening at St. Mary School cafeteria. The supper and program of The bride has been employed at Latin American dances and songs Lurnaside, Inc., Milwaukee. Her husband is with Ludwig Bros., General Construction Co. Schedules Annual Fall Festival Society of Guadalupe will have its annual Fall Fiesta Saturday evening at St. Mary School cafeteria. The supper and program of The bride has been employed at Latin American dances and songs Lurnaside, Inc., Milwaukee. Her husband is with Ludwig Bros., General Construction Co. Schedules Annual Fall Festival Society of Guadalupe will have its annual Fall Fiesta Saturday evening at St. Mary School cafeteria. The supper and program of

Mrs. Edward Sackowski and Mrs. Herbert Fassbender head the social committee assisted by Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, Mrs. Edward Gustert, Mrs. Richard McFarlan, Mrs. W. C. Hess and Mrs. B. W. Tesson.

LARGE, IMPORTED HOLLAND

BULBS

Extra Large, Beautiful Flowers From Bulbs You Plant NOW!

TULIPS — DAFFODILS
HYACINTHS — CROCUS

including the new, large Hybrid Tulips and Parrot Tulips

Hatch Greenhouse

N. Richmond St. — 2 Blocks N. of Hl. 41 — Ph. 4-2303

Snickersnee... the unique Gerber Blade

IT CARVES AND SERVES

Snickersnee is a real innovation in delightful carving. Its 10-inch razor-sharp blade slices a roast, ham, or fowl with effortless authority — and then you serve the slices with the famous Snickersnee forked points. One great blade does everything! Rustproof, stain-proof, hand made from the finest steel ever used in cutlery. \$12.50

In solid walnut chest with holding fork \$27.50

The Treasure Box

GIFT SHOP

212 East College Appleton RE 3-5983

Wednesday & Thursday

3rd ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

APPLETON STORE ONLY

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Any 2 Like Garments Dry Cleaned For The Price of 1

FREE

- Flowers for the Ladies
- Cigars for the Men
- Candy for the Kiddies

Cleaning All Day Sat. Hour Special 8:30-4

No Extra Charge For 1 Hour Service!

- APPLETON
- LITTLE CHUTE
- NEENAH

STORE HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 7-6 Friday 'til 9

20% Discount on Any Order of \$5 or More of Regular Prices

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

VOGUE

STYLIZED QUEST ARTIST PERMANENT \$12.50 COMPLETE

STYLING ARTISTRY BY VOGUE STYLISTS

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Charlotte Mae Wydeven and Daniel Leo Menting were given at a Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Quarterly reports are to be filled out by leaders at 1 p.m. and a social hour and executive committee meeting is scheduled for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar. 1 30 p.m. Mrs. Ruben Schubring will lead devotions and members of Circle two will be hostesses.

The Rev. Joseph Kools officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar. 1 30 p.m. Mrs. Ruben Schubring in Wydeven Jr., 216 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Menting, Park Street, Combined Locks.

Mrs. Eunice Kuehl, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Gerrits, sister of the bride.

Church Group Sets Program

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. George Behnke will be chairman of a program entitled, "Jesus Christ, The Light of the World," to be given at a Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Quarterly reports are to be filled out by leaders at 1 p.m. and a social hour and executive committee meeting is scheduled for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar. 1 30 p.m. Mrs. Ruben Schubring will lead devotions and members of Circle two will be hostesses.

You will love a Beautiful Vogue Permanent

STYLING ARTISTRY by Peggy Wiedman

Vogue Stylists
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Dial 4-6999 — It's the Vogue

RUMMAGE SALE
LAWRENCE CHAPEL BASEMENT
The Infant Welfare Circle of King's Daughters
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Beginning at 9:00 A.M.
PRE-SALE, Wednesday, Nov. 1, Starting 1:30 P.M.
(Price-and-One-Half at Pre-Sale)

FLOWERS

SAY IT BEST ...

"Get Well"
"Thank You"
"Best Wishes"
"I Love You"

To best express your sentiment, choose flowers from our large selection.

WILLIAMSON'S
Wayside Floral
1204 E. Main Little Chute ST 8-1211



Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, conducted its annual bazaar Saturday at Appleton Masonic Temple. Miss Sandra Hale, honored queen, was general chairman. Miss Hale, Miss Alice Ruth and Miss Wendy McClure show a couple of cuddly stuffed animals to Mrs. Ralph Hanly. Sandwiches and coffee were served in the dining room throughout the day.

Musical Program Highlight of United Jewish Charities Affair

The annual United Jewish Charities Navy chaplain and hold-briefly on the importance of the route 1, Hortonville, were married Oct. 14 at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. E. Simon officiated.

A buffet supper will be served after the program.

Mrs. Maynard Burstein, president of Montefiore Ladies Aid, is general chairman. Assisting her will be Arnold Cohodas, Nathan Burstein and Abraham Burstein, setting for the dinner. The new United Jewish Charities committee members are residing on route 1, tee. Mrs. Alvin Ziven, Mrs. Ivar Hortonville.

Mrs. Joseph Bailin, Mrs. Eli Fielkow, Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig, Mrs. Milton Liess, Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Troop 267 at a Halloween costume refreshments, Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, invitations, and Mrs. Lester Chudacoff and William bergh St., was the setting for the affair.

Girls Scouts to Take Youngsters Trick or Treating

Girl Scouts of Troop 332, St. Therese Catholic School are giving up their own trick or treat tonight to take younger children around to houses. This is part of the second class badge work for the girls.

Wednesday they will work on their woodcraft badge at the cottage of their leader, Mrs. Al Kibussen, in Wild Rose.

Visitors Leave

Recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Danielson, Combined Locks, were Mrs. Danielson's sister, Mrs. R L Dalen, Portland, Ore., and her niece, Miss Vivian Dalen, Seattle, Wash. Another visitor was the Danielson's daughter, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Sanford, Fla. Miss Gretchen Danielson accompanied her sister back to Florida for a short visit.

Gray Ladies Hear Review At Meeting

NEW LONDON — A review of the Gray Ladies volunteer program was presented when the New London Chapter of the Gray Ladies had its annual meeting Thursday at the Golden Age Home.

Norbert Loeke, Outagamie superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home, presented the review, discussing the program at both the New London and Appleton homes. He also expressed appreciation for the work of the Gray Ladies.

The county hospital, he said, has made a change over with a number of residents becoming eligible for admittance to the Golden Age Home.

The group is planning a visit to the Appleton unit of the Golden Age Home.

SPECIAL!
Men's and Ladies' 17 Jewel Watches
\$19.95 Tax Incl.

With expandable 14k gold filled bands, smart styling, and easy-to-read dials. 1 year guarantee.

Budget Terms

MARX JEWELERS
Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Self-expression takes many forms in the toddler. Imagination begins to run rampant. Showing off becomes second nature. Daredevil tactics dominate the daily scene. While self-assurance grows by leaps and bounds, there are still many, many times when your toddler will slip back to the security of babyhood and need mother's guiding hand to help him over hurdles.

Self-feeding is another form of toddler expression. And self-feeding usually starts with finger feeding. Tasty, nutritious finger food. Gerber Junior Cookies with added protein. Twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus B-vitamins in the icing. For fun, they come in adorable animal shapes so you can teach your toddler animal names. The flavor? M-mm!

Refusal of food is usually minimized when you serve Gerber Junior Foods. Because they have the "semi-grown-up" flavors toddlers take to ... an evenly minced texture that's just right for tots with a few teeth.

Reminder: baby cereals are still an important part of a toddler's diet because of the iron and other important nutrients they provide. Gerber Cereals are rich in iron, also offer calcium, B-vitamins. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5:30

GEENEN'S

2

GOSSARD GUARANTEED ANSWER'S

new answer! bra

responds to your every breath ... every movement. Wing-shaped inserts of elastic net let your Answer! bra give and take as you move, reach, stretch. Princess shaping in the lined lower cup to assure lovely, permanent uplifted contours. All cotton*, white, in sizes 32 to 36, A, B, C. **\$2.50**

original answer! girdle

with inner elastic bands to tuck you in, slim you down and smooth away inches—naturally! Worn by over 1,000,000 women. Answer is guaranteed to give you perfect fit, fashion and comfort. Medium and long lengths, sizes 24 to 34.

Pull-on Girdle **\$10.95**
with zipper **12.50**
Pantie Girdle **12.50**

These trout cost \$1.33

The butter to cook them cost only 8 3/4¢ more than a cheap spread would have cost...

You'll be glad you use Real Butter

You know what a nicely browned butter crust does for fish. But did you know that you can prepare fish with real butter for just a few cents more than a cheap spread? Nothing else flavors fish like butter. When butter costs so little (really only pennies more) you ought to use real butter every time.

american dairy association

Girl Should Admit to Herself She Fell for Big Snow Job

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a end. Well, almost three weeks ago, I graduated from a small town high school and came to the city to work. I got a job as a receptionist with a big company where I meet a lot of people — especially salesmen. Three weeks ago a very attractive guy came in. He Ann Landers seemed awfully refined so I accepted a dinner date with him. He took me to a lovely place and we had a few drinks and danced and he said he was a lover of classical music and asked if I had any records. To make a long story short he came to my place. We had some more drinks and he recited poetry and talked about Albert Schweitzer and Zen and things like that. I hate to admit it but I got weak and let my heart rule my head. He promised to phone in a few days to make a date for the week



ed—he gains renewed strength for his own fight. Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1961)

Newlyweds Honeymoon In East

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont, was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joan Rosemary Zuehlke and Cyril M. Greifoner. The Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride's



Mrs. C. M. Greifoner parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maerhafer, route 2, Fremont, are the bridegroom's foster parents. The bride's cousin, Miss Juliane Dobbert, Weyauwega, attended as maid of honor. Miss Maria Henschel, Fremont, was a bridesmaid, and Miss Cheryl Hoewisch, Appleton, the bride's cousin, was a miniature bride. Melvin Maerhafer, Fremont, served his friend as best man. Groomsman was Duane Dobbert, Weyauwega. Guests were seated by Harley Dobbert. Weyauwega, a cousin of the bride, and Michael Murphy, Fremont. A reception was at Fremont Village Hall. A wedding dance took place at Club Orihula, Fremont. The couple is honeymooning in Niagara Falls, N.Y. They will reside at Fremont. The bride was graduated from Weyauwega Union High School and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Madison Silo Co., Waupaca.

YMCA Lists New Series of Instructions The YMCA has announced that two classes of water ballet instruction will begin Thursday. The Junior High class will be from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and senior high from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Miss Jeanne Skidmore, a member of the Aqua-Fins at Lawrence College will be instructor. Mrs. Anne Glasner will instruct a new program in creative dramatics for girls in grades four through six from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoons at the Y. Mrs. Glasner has had leading roles in Attie Theater productions and has designed and executed costumes for that group. She also has TV experience. Girls in grades four through six will be able to participate in a creative crafts workshop beginning Thursday. Miss Betty Field and Miss Connie Menting, Lawrence College art students will instruct in sketching, painting, mural work, clay modeling and mosaics. Third and fourth grade girls will be given a course in modern dancing from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. Fifth and sixth grade girls will meet from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Lessons will begin this week. Instructor will be Miss Diane Seegeer who has had training at MacMurray College, Illinois, and Christian College, Missouri.

Auxiliary to Meet

NEW LONDON — The hospital auxiliary will hold a special meeting at the hospital at 8 p.m. Tuesday. **ENDED DUSTING FRUSTRATION FOR 1/3 CENT A DAY!** **One-Wipe DUST CLOTH** • Washable up to 20 times • Absorbs Dust • LASTS 6 WKS. 69¢

Now Is the Time to Have a New Counter Top to Beautify Your Kitchen **VINYL Counter Topping** 36" Width Reg. \$1.00 75¢ Lb. Ft. 42" Width 95¢ Lin. Ft. 46" Width 95¢ Lin. Ft. * Waterproof Back... Easy to Install **Laydwel Floors** 410 W. College Ave. Appleton

Reach for Fall with **Jolene SHOES** 9.95 gun metal, brown, purple or green lustre colfs sizes 3A-2A-B's green suede and smooth combination tan suede and smooth combination sizes 3A-2A-B's 9.95 **Bohl & MAERZ QUALITY SHOES** Appleton & Wausau One Block North of the First National Bank Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Charcoal Portraits a personal gift idea... 11x14" charcoal portrait Suitable for Framing \$150 Arnold Didrickson, the artist who appeared with Arle Hoeberle on TV makes such beautiful permanent charcoal portraits in just five minutes. You'll find him at Valley Fair. Take Just 5 Minutes — Lasts A Lifetime



Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, Standing, women's director at Appleton YMCA, goes over the evening's program for the "Business Girl and Her Job" dinner meeting Monday evening at the Y with the speaker and other committee members. From left are Mrs. Marie Taylor, Mrs. Leone Davis, president of Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association, International, co-sponsors of the program. Dr. George A. Sievers, Milwaukee, guest speaker, and Miss Clarice Stake, chairman of the adult program committee at the Y.

'Think of the Other Fellow' Doctor Tells Business Girls

BY KATHY REARDON Post-Crescent Society Editor "It is the individual not interested in fellowmen who has the greatest difficulties in life himself and provides the greatest injury to others," Dr. George A. Sievers, Milwaukee, told the business girls attending the final dinner meeting in the "Business Girl and Her Job" series Monday evening at Appleton YMCA. Dr. Sievers, a consulting psychologist and president of Industrial Engineering Institute, Inc., is a member of Milwaukee County Association for Mental Health and a fellow and national director for the Society for the Advancement of Management. "Need Good Code" "I am going to talk about you as a human being, a human being with problems," Dr. Sievers explained "Concern yourself with the other fellow and your problems wash away," he added, not-office's politics and how to play the game, the psychologist explained. Useful warnings he offered the girls were "don't let One must serve others as well as himself to get along in the world. politics dumb; don't blame politics for all your troubles; don't be a fixer; don't lose sight of the You can refuse to play. "Do you know you?" the doctor asked the girls. "Look at yourself... you never see yourself as associates and your family see you. In the mirror you see the reverse picture of yourself; thus you must set a code of morality for yourself. Nothing is more powerful than your will. The most important key to your success is your will to do something. **Know Yourself** "Know yourself, know your mind and control it! What holds you back or stimulates you is your mind," Dr. Sievers emphasized. "Signs of good mature personality are your ability to have feelings which are to your own intelligent self-interest; your ability to display a consistent pattern of work behavior or motivation; your ability to make prompt and satisfying final choices, and your ability to accept one's self, both personal assets and liabilities. **Need Insight** "You need insight or empathy, the ability to see into or penetrate," he explained, adding that insight falls into three categories: insight into things, insight into others, which allows you to interact effectively with others, and insight into one's self. Without the latter, the individual cannot make intelligent use of his intelligence. "Insight is the key to personal growth," Dr. Sievers told the girls. Monday's program was presented by the women's department of Appleton YMCA and Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries, International.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz 50th Wedding Anniversary Observed A dinner and reception were at Sep's Hall, Jericho. The couple was married Oct. 26, 1911, at Holy Trinity Church by the late Rev. John Huhn. Wedding attendants who were present for the anniversary event were Leo Schmitz, John Kiersten and Mrs. Mary Greuel. Mr. Schmitz formerly farmed in the town of Brothertown. The pair has four children. Leo Ott, a nephew of Mrs. town, Leo, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Schmitz and pastor of St. Wendel Herman Laudolf, Fond du Lac Catholic Church, Cleveland, off. They also have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

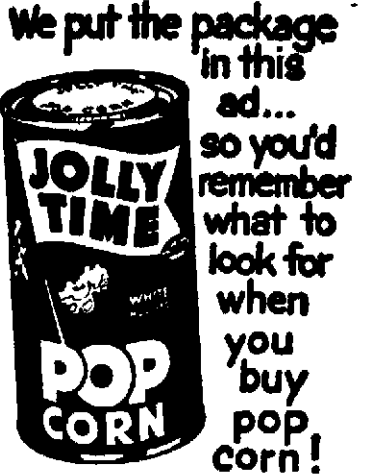
Plans for World Community Day Set The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will be guest speaker when United Church Women of Outagamie County observe World Community Day Friday at St. John United Church of Christ. The speaker, pastor of Ebenezer Church, Chilton, will talk on the meeting theme, "Freedom To Know. The Rev. Mr. Moeschberger was born in Indiana and was graduated from Lakeland College and Mission House Seminary, Sheboygan. He is a former chairman and present committee member of the United Promotions for the North Wisconsin Synod, United Churches of Christ. Mrs. Frank Donnich is chairman for the service. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hermann and Mrs. J. F. Marcin. Mrs. Marshall Hulbert will lead the meditation. Mrs. John Marshall will be soloist and Miss Rita Kopplin, organist. The Rev. John Seidler of the host church will install new officers of United Church Women of Outagamie County. Mrs. Harold Lovdahl will assume the duties of president; Mrs. Edgar Dickey, first vice president, and Mrs. Robert Ochiltree, treasurer. Installed last year for a two-year term were Mrs. Harold Mioskowski, second vice-president, and Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, secretary.

Plans for World Community Day Set

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will be guest speaker when United Church Women of Outagamie County observe World Community Day Friday at St. John United Church of Christ. The speaker, pastor of Ebenezer Church, Chilton, will talk on the meeting theme, "Freedom To Know. The Rev. Mr. Moeschberger was born in Indiana and was graduated from Lakeland College and Mission House Seminary, Sheboygan. He is a former chairman and present committee member of the United Promotions for the North Wisconsin Synod, United Churches of Christ. Mrs. Frank Donnich is chairman for the service. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hermann and Mrs. J. F. Marcin. Mrs. Marshall Hulbert will lead the meditation. Mrs. John Marshall will be soloist and Miss Rita Kopplin, organist. The Rev. John Seidler of the host church will install new officers of United Church Women of Outagamie County. Mrs. Harold Lovdahl will assume the duties of president; Mrs. Edgar Dickey, first vice president, and Mrs. Robert Ochiltree, treasurer. Installed last year for a two-year term were Mrs. Harold Mioskowski, second vice-president, and Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, secretary.

WCOF Plans Style Show

Final arrangements for the "Styles of Yesteryear" program will be made when "Women's Catholic Order of Foresters meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary School Hall. The show will be presented at the school Nov. 8 under the auspices of Goodwill Industries. The group also will make plans for its annual Christmas party. Miss Rosemary Trettin will have charge of the social hour.



ORDER YOUR PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW at George's Photo Center 113 W. Wab. Ave. Neenah Dial 5-3711

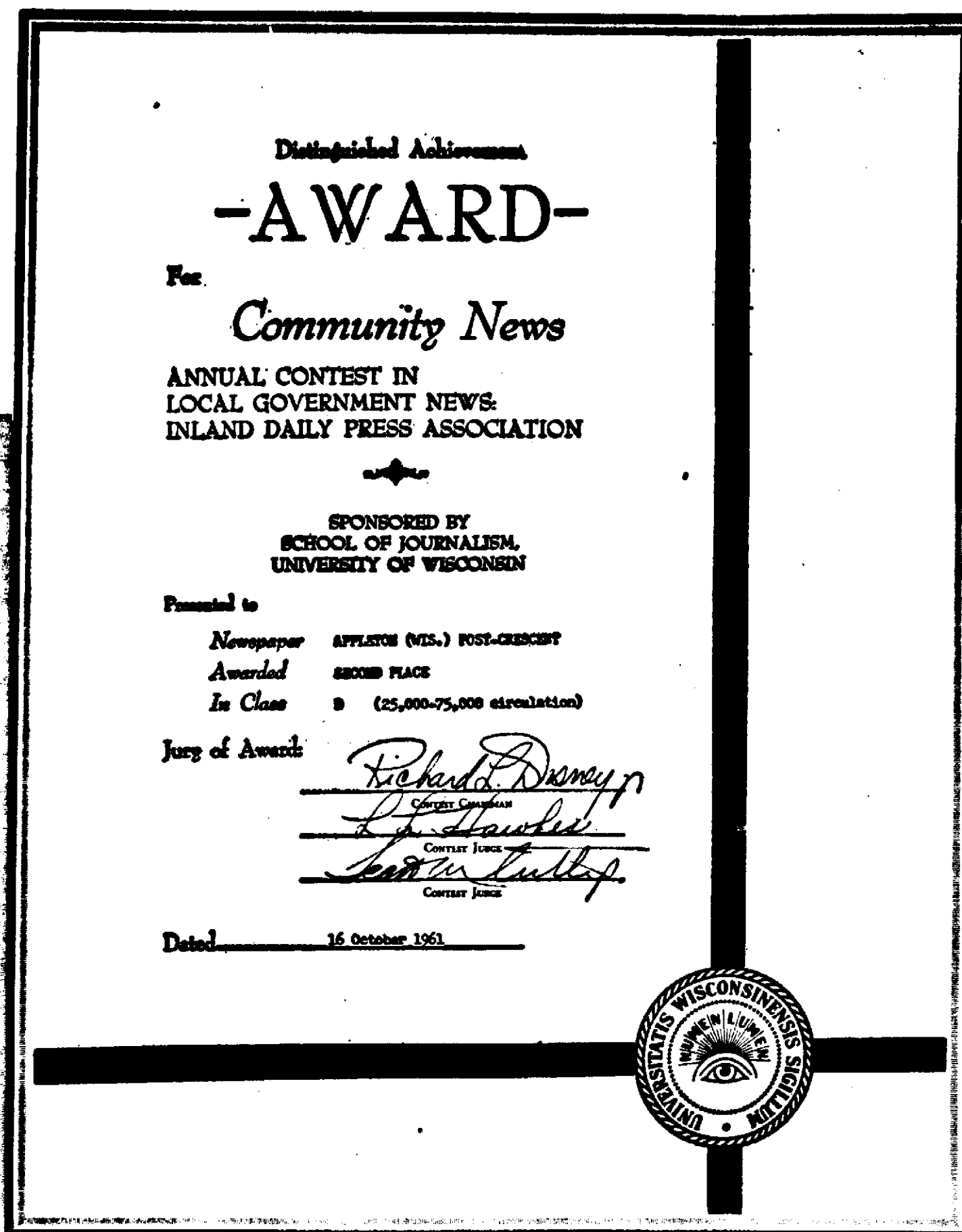
take the Family to MARCELL'S SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY **CHICKEN IN THE 99¢** **ROUGH INC.** Served in Our Restaurant — Reg. \$1.25 **Plus Our Regular Daily Menu** **Marcell's Restaurant** 406 W. College Ave., Appleton

Reach for Fall with **Jolene SHOES** 9.95 gun metal, brown, purple or green lustre colfs sizes 3A-2A-B's green suede and smooth combination tan suede and smooth combination sizes 3A-2A-B's 9.95 **Bohl & MAERZ QUALITY SHOES** Appleton & Wausau One Block North of the First National Bank Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS Guaranteed for Permanent Value Beloved by Brides for over 100 years See Our Complete Selection! Prices Start at \$75.00 Easy Credit, of Course LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS **TENNIE JEWELRY STORE** August Frisch Jeweler-Watch Maker 311 W. College Ave., Appleton (Across From Sears) Watch Repairing The watch you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

Fashionable Hairshaping in new-season styles 1/2 OFF Reg. \$10 to \$25 Permanents During Sale \$5 to \$12.50 LICENSED OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU **THRIFT SPECIAL** Regular \$10.00 Creme n' Oil Low Priced Cold Wave With Haircut \$4.95 **Call 3-9730** Regular \$15.00 New **Forette** Cold Wave So superfine that every hair strand waves perfectly to give you springy, more natural curls \$7.50 Service With or Without an Appointment 200 E. College Ave. Open All Day Saturday — Open Tues. and Thurs. Eve. **KUT & KURL Beauty Salon**

BY POPULAR DEMAND ARNOLD DIDRICKSON RETURNS to Valley Fair SHOPPING CENTER Wednesday thru Saturday November 1-2-3-4 In the Mall — 10 to 9 Daily **Charcoal Portraits** a personal gift idea... 11x14" charcoal portrait Suitable for Framing \$150 Arnold Didrickson, the artist who appeared with Arle Hoeberle on TV makes such beautiful permanent charcoal portraits in just five minutes. You'll find him at Valley Fair. Take Just 5 Minutes — Lasts A Lifetime



AWARD WINNING

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

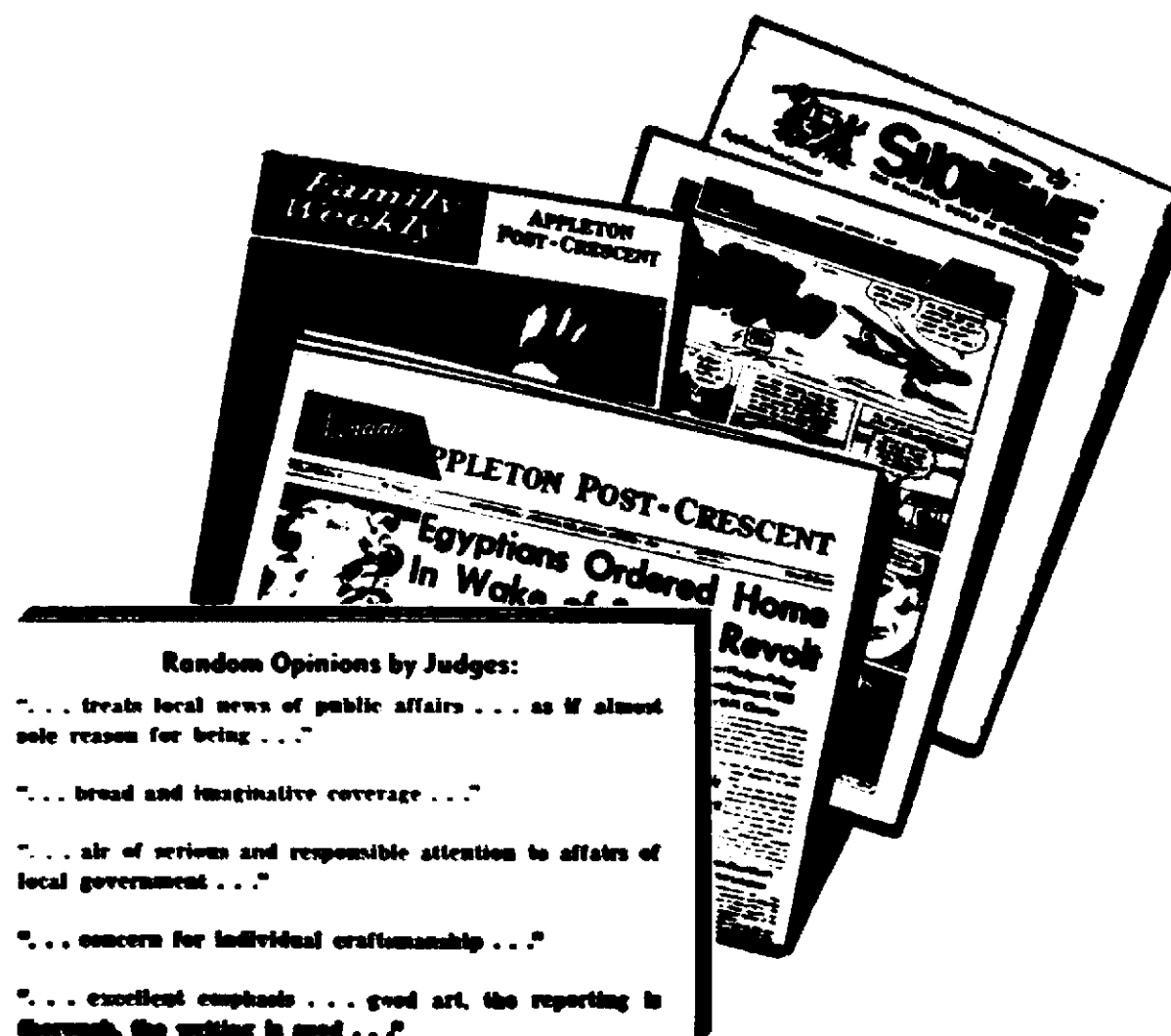
Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Cited for NEWS on local government

The University of Wisconsin School of Journalism selects the Appleton Post-Crescent in the 25,000 to 75,000 circulation class for second place.

Adding this distinctive 17th award assures us that we are attaining the goals we strive for. Naturally we are proud of this top award. However, of greater significance is the recognition by professional, unbiased judges, of that characteristic known to Post-Crescent readers for many years . . . AND PARALLELED BY NO OTHER WISCONSIN NEWSPAPER IN ITS CLASS . . . that of continuing to make an exceptional effort to report local news IN DEPTH by extra work on the part of the Post-Crescent Staff, rather than rely solely on routine channels.

Read the opinions by the judges stating the extra reward to readers in receiving local news reported in greater depth by diligent efforts of our local staff.



Read the Newspaper . . . Responsible for More News Through Greater Endeavor . . . Read the Appleton Post-Crescent



Let's see, now, what's this Halloween business all about, anyway? This crazy hat has witches and goblins and...



...but this pumpkin is much more interesting. Say, it's pretty dark and spooky in there...



...So John Edlebeck, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edlebeck, 1927 N. Meade St., uses Photographer Andrew J. Mueller's spare flash bulb to take a closer peek inside.

Harrison Change Reveals Problems

Lakeshore Area Wants to Join Appleton Schools; Has Opponents

The Harrison School District Attachment of the region south has been called a "hot spot" in of Sherwood to the Joint Hilbert, the area of school district reor- High School District was ap- proved by the Calumet County school committee Oct. 11.

The problems raised by the re- organization law are brought to light in the petition to attach the western and north lakeshore area of the Harrison district to the Appleton school system.

The petition will be considered Monday schools at Sherwood, tonight by the school committees Stockbridge and Brotherton and of Outagamie and Calumet coun- ties at 8 p.m. at the Sherwood School. A similar petition, with slightly different boundaries, was turned down by the committees by a 6-4 vote Sept. 25.

Schools Attached

All school districts not in a high school or integrated district by July 1, 1962, will be attached to high school districts by the county school committees, as a result of state legislation passed in 1959.

The Harrison district is an elementary school district surrounded by five districts operating high schools. Students from there attend secondary school in Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Stockbridge and Hilbert. A four-room elementary school with about 130 students is operated at Sherwood.

The district has three alternatives in fulfilling the 1959 law. It can build its own high school, or the school would be secure even if high school district, or the district can split and attach to several other districts.

Robert Strauss, director of the Harrison School Board and a proponent of the Appleton attachment, said he feels the future of the school would be secure even if the attachment is approved, due to normal growth. "It is extremely important," he said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

\$25,000 for Woman in Damage Suit

Green Bay Jury Sets 70-30 Split in Accident Negligence

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Compensation totaling \$25,000 for personal injuries in an automobile accident is listed for Mrs. Harold O. (Violet) Kramer, 843 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, in a verdict returned by a Brown County Circuit court jury.

Mrs. Kramer had a broken left leg and other injuries while she was a passenger in her husband's car, which collided head-on with a car driven by Mrs. Albert L. Neinhause, Old Plank Road, route 2, De Pere.

The two-car collision took place on State 96, about one mile east of Wrightstown at 7:45 p.m. on July 31, 1959.

The jury of seven men and five women found that Kramer, a member of the Appleton Fire Department, was 30 per cent negligent and that Mrs. Neinhause was 70 per cent negligent. There was no negligence on lookout for Mrs. Kramer, the jury found.

Other Compensation

In addition to the \$25,000 for Mrs. Kramer, compensation for her husband was listed as \$1,350 for damages to his 1956 model car, \$8,200 for medical expenses for his wife, \$1,170.62 for his personal injuries and medical expenses and \$219.67 for injuries sustained by his daughter Linda who had a chipped tooth.

The jury's verdict listed the following sums in compensation to Neinhause, his wife, and their infant son Nolan: \$900 damage to a 1955 model car; \$943.10 medical expenses for Mrs. Neinhause; \$43.40 medical expenses for her son; \$5,000 compensation for personal injuries to Mrs. Neinhause and \$100 for personal injuries to the infant son.

The case was heard by the jury all last week with Judge Edward M. Duquaine presiding. The case went to the jury late Friday and the verdict was returned about 9:30 p.m. after several hours of deliberation.

The jury findings merely determine how much would compensate the parties for damages. How much the parties will receive must be determined after the court hears motions after the verdict.

Shea Named Trustee for County Home

Board Expects to Earn \$23,024 On Treasury Notes

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County board members this morning re-elected J. F. Shea, Pickett, to another term on the county home and hospital board of trustees and Dr. E. B. Williams, Oshkosh, to another term as a Sunny View Sanatorium trustee.

Both were elected on the first ballot.

County Treasurer Frank Luedeke reported the county expects to earn \$23,024 on the investments it has made in U. S. Treasury bills this year. This is about \$15,000 less than was realized last year because the interest rate paid by the federal government is considerably less.

Luedeke said the amount expected though is still higher than the \$20,000 estimate placed in this year's budget for that revenue.

The county treasurer announced a meeting would be held Nov. 13 for all town clerks and town treasurers to acquaint them with tax settlement procedures. This is the first time such a meeting has been held.

A request for \$750 to help finance the convention Sept. 1 to 3 next year of the National Red Arrow Association was referred to the finance committee. This is the first time the Winnebago County chapter will be host to this convention and the first time this chapter has ever asked for county aid toward convention costs.

Election of a purchasing agent was postponed because a change in that office is being planned. The county treasurer has been serving as the purchasing agent.

Set for Monday afternoon will be discussion on expansion of the Fox Valley Extension Center of the University of Wisconsin.

Cases Dating To 1958 Will Come to Court

A backlog of 94 Municipal Court cases, some of them dating back to 1958, will be processed beginning Dec. 21, Municipal Judge Gustave Keller said today.

The defendants in the cases already have made pleas, Judge Keller said, but have not come to trial. Included are many traffic cases, conservation violations and drunken driving cases, he said.

The judge said he hopes to dispose of the cases by the end of January to make it possible to keep the court calendar current.

Temporary Sessions

Judge Keller had been considering conducting temporary night court sessions to dispose of the cases, but abandoned the idea because of personnel problems.

Defendants who continue their innocent pleas will be tried by Raymond P. Dohr in the new county court after the first of the year, Judge Keller explained.

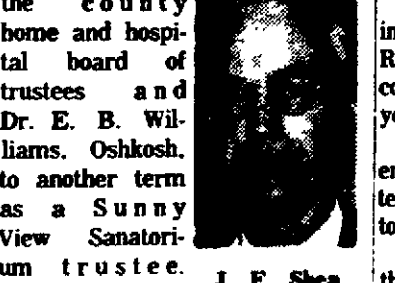
He added that his present calendar is current and persons entering innocent pleas can expect to come to trial within two weeks.

Judge Keller also said that by the end of December he expects to have been appealed to Municipal Court from justice courts in cities in Outagamie County.

Twelve Outagamie County residents whose families are recipients of county welfare funds will be brought into Municipal Court Nov. 20 to determine if they are capable of paying alimony and maintenance, Judge Gustave Keller said today.

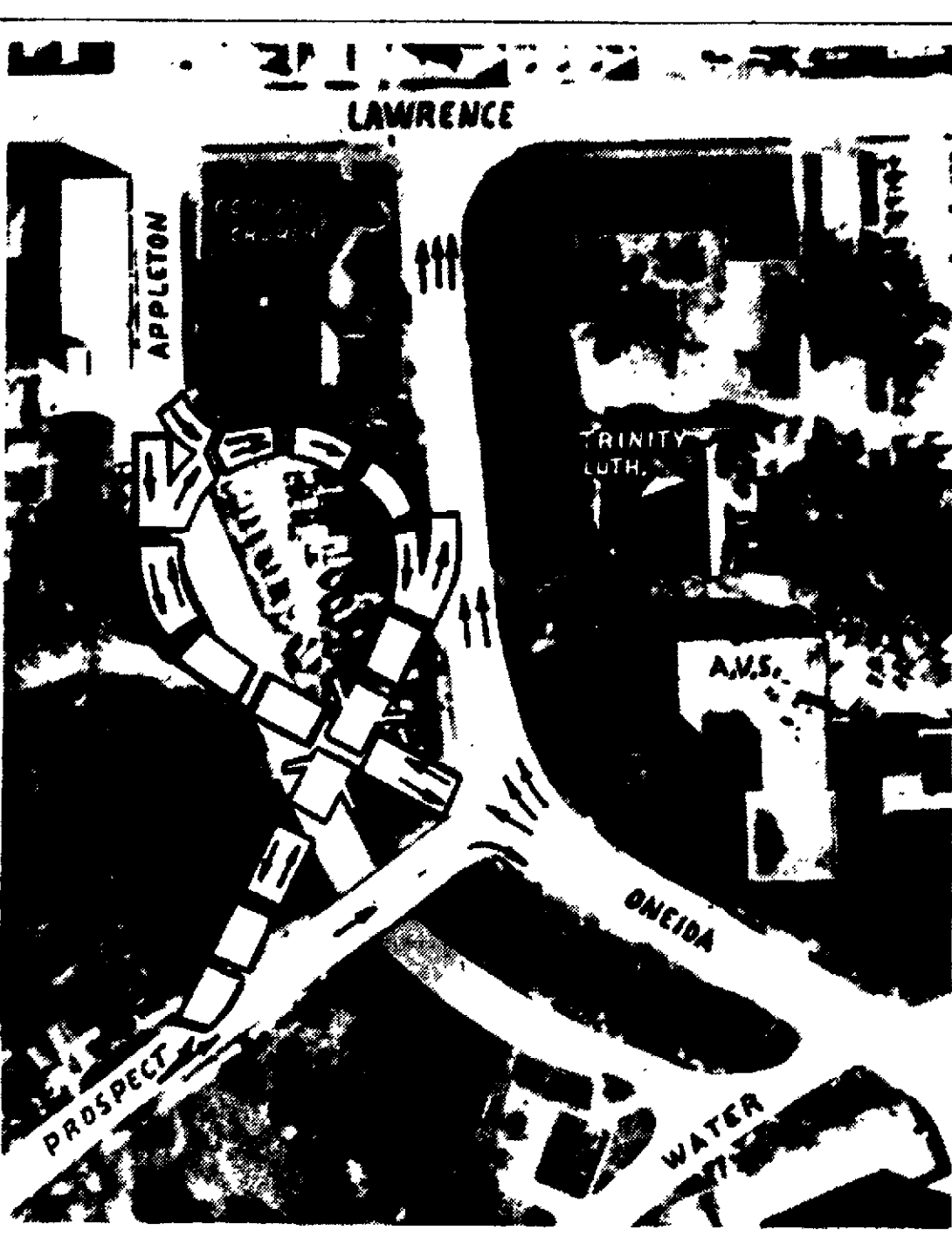
He said that some of the defendants owe support or alimony payments of up to \$8,000 each.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said he is preparing complaints for about 25 people. He said the court action will determine if they have a legitimate reason for not paying support or alimony to people who, as a result of the non-payment, are receiving county welfare funds.



J. F. Shea

Nelson Vetoes Bill Giving Time to Little Chute on School Problem



This is the Interchange Proposed to solve the traffic problem at the Appleton-Oneida-Prospect intersection. It was prepared by City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen and Traffic Lt. John Gosch. The public safety committee Monday referred the plan to the board of public works.

Cases Dating To 1958 Will Come to Court

A backlog of 94 Municipal Court cases, some of them dating back to 1958, will be processed beginning Dec. 21, Municipal Judge Gustave Keller said today.

The defendants in the cases already have made pleas, Judge Keller said, but have not come to trial. Included are many traffic cases, conservation violations and drunken driving cases, he said.

The judge said he hopes to dispose of the cases by the end of January to make it possible to keep the court calendar current.

Temporary Sessions

Judge Keller had been considering conducting temporary night court sessions to dispose of the cases, but abandoned the idea because of personnel problems.

Defendants who continue their innocent pleas will be tried by Raymond P. Dohr in the new county court after the first of the year, Judge Keller explained.

He added that his present calendar is current and persons entering innocent pleas can expect to come to trial within two weeks.

Judge Keller also said that by the end of December he expects to have been appealed to Municipal Court from justice courts in cities in Outagamie County.

Twelve Outagamie County residents whose families are recipients of county welfare funds will be brought into Municipal Court Nov. 20 to determine if they are capable of paying alimony and maintenance, Judge Gustave Keller said today.

He said that some of the defendants owe support or alimony payments of up to \$8,000 each.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said he is preparing complaints for about 25 people. He said the court action will determine if they have a legitimate reason for not paying support or alimony to people who, as a result of the non-payment, are receiving county welfare funds.

Plan Interchange at Oneida, Prospect

City Planner Asked for Cost Estimate; Proposal Goes to Board of Public Works

Preliminary plans for an interchange to solve the traffic bottleneck at the Appleton-Oneida-Prospect intersection have been prepared by City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen and Traffic Lt. John Gosch.

The public safety committee Monday referred the plan to the board of public works, and asked that it become part of the city's capital improvement program.

A proposal to do something to solve the problem by 1965 is being considered.

Need Overpass

Rasmussen was asked by the committee to make a cost estimate of the plan.

The one-way traffic pattern north and south on Oneida and Appleton Streets would be continued for about a half block south of Lawrence Street.

Where the interchange loop intersects there would be an overpass so traffic paths would not cross at the same level.

The interchange loop, which looks like half of a figure eight, would have a 75 foot turning radius.

Eliminate Parking Lot

The loop would necessitate eliminating the free city parking lot back of the First Congregational Church. There is room for about 48 cars in the lot.

Catholic Youth Week Promoted at Xavier

The Young Christian Students of the boys' department are promoting Catholic Youth Week at Xavier High School this week, through posters and other publicity.

The student councils are arranging for students to attend daily Mass in their respective parishes.

Property Owners Owing City Taxes Headed for Court

Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller said today that 30 Appleton property owners will be brought into court Friday for failure to pay their personal or real property taxes.

Judge Keller said a court judgement puts a city lien on the property, and in event the owner wants to sell it the city would be entitled to its tax share.

The complaints were prepared by City Atty. Don Jury and signed by treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein.

Cars Damaged In Two Cases Of Vandalism

Two incidents of vandalism, one in Appleton and one at rural New London, have been reported to police.

Mrs. Clayton Mikkelsen, 553 N. Division St., told Appleton police Monday afternoon that her car had been damaged while it was parked at her home.

She said a window was broken, two doors were damaged, the interior was torn and obscene words were written on the outside of it.

John McGowan, route 1, New London, told county police someone smashed the windows and hood of a 1953 model station wagon parked in a field behind his house. He reported the vandals also tore down a section of fence, put a log across his driveway and tipped over a neighbor's hay wagon.

And, McGowan said, the vandals turned loose his one check of the Commission on Missions.



Matted and Tall Grass, Fallen Trees and rubbish in the ditching beside Broadway Drive have been blamed for this flooded condition in the town of Center. The grass and rubbish, accumulated over the years, does not allow the water to pass along the ditches. Town Chairman Harold Schmeichel said the ditches are the responsibility of the property owners and must be cleared in order to alleviate the flooding. This flooded area is between State 76 and County Trunk A. Water in this part of Broadway Drive has reached 14 inches in depth.

Law Exempted Village From Requirement That It Be in High School District

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today struck down a legislative enactment eagerly sought by the village of Little Chute to give it time to solve its high school problems, but then asked the legislature to pass the measure in revised form and promised to approve such a substitute enactment.

The governor vetoed the measure adopted by the legislature two months ago, and sponsored by Assemblyman Marvin Babbitt of Seymour, that was designed to give the village a five-year exemption from the law which requires all territory to be attached to an operating high school district, or to become a high school district, by July 1, 1962.

Village spokesmen had explained that there is a movement for the construction of a Little Chute public high school to accommodate County village, but he objected that the five-year extension was unnecessarily long. Under existing law a district is permitted to use up to three years to plan and build a high school, he said.

With the additional five years, Little Chute could frustrate the intention of the high school attachment law for eight years in spite of the fact that many other localities of the state have complied with it in good faith, he objected.

With a two-year extension, he said, the village would have until July 1, 1964, to form a separate high school district, and three years after that for actual construction and programming, he said.

Wouldn't Upset

Such a n extension would not unduly upset school planning in the surrounding districts, as a five year moratorium might, the governor added.

(Assemblyman Babbitt said today he will consult with Sen. Ger-

Motorcycle Rider Dies in Crash With Car

Rural Clintonville Resident Killed in Accident Monday

CLINTONVILLE — Charles Meisel, 24, route 2, Clintonville, was killed when his motorcycle struck the side of a car at the junction of State Highways 156 and 187, 10 miles east of Clintonville in Shawano County at 3:05 p.m. Monday.

Described in "poor" condition at the Clintonville Community Hospital is Donald Hansen, 21, 104 West St., Clintonville, a passenger on the motorcycle. Both were thrown off the motorcycle.

Meisel, traveling east, was making a right turn on a sweeping curve. He failed to make the curve and the motorcycle struck the side of the car driven by William Kuhnke, 56, route 1, Shiocton, police said. Kuhnke, who was going to turn left on the curve, was on his way to work at Clintonville. He was not injured.

Shawano County Coroner Harvey Stubbenvoll ruled Meisel died instantly from a broken neck. No inquest will be held. The accident was investigated by Chief Ed Bahr and Patrolman Chester Dahl of the Shawano County traffic patrol.

Hansen has back injuries, facial lacerations and a fractured left wrist, according to the attending physician.

The Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home, Clintonville, is handling the funeral arrangements for Meisel.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Combined Locks to Enforce Ordinance on Overnight Parking

COMBINED LOCKS — The ordinance prohibiting overnight parking on village streets will go into effect Wednesday, Nov. 1 to April 1. The law will be strictly enforced, said Ernest Danielson, chief of police.

School Veto Called Blow To Little Chute Education

"This is the greatest blow to education that our community has received in its history," said Ger-

ard Van Hoof, Little Chute attorney, when he heard of Gov. Nelson's veto of legislation exempting the village from attachment to a high school district for five years.

"That's not very good news," said village president Paul Kostka. This view was echoed by other village spokesmen who also expressed disappointment at the veto.

Disrupt Program

"This is going to disrupt our school building program in the village," said Orville Bongers of the American Legion. "It may cancel our chance of ever having our own public high school."

Village spokesmen agreed that a two-year extension, which Nelson said would be acceptable, would not be long enough.

"We'll give battle on that," said Anton Casey Janssen.

Plans Delayed

Two years would not give sufficient time to know the requirements for a new high school, Van Hoof explained. Plans have been delayed because of uncertainty about the proposed new central Catholic high school, he said, and decisions on the size and facilities of the school building needed by the community depend on more definite plans for the Catholic school.

Van Hoof said that the community will try to override the veto. "The bill passed the assembly by a considerable margin, more than two-thirds," he said. "And I feel we can muster enough strength in the senate to override it."

"We'll get on the ball, we won't sit still on this," said Janssen.

'Review Beliefs,' Carroll

President Tells C of C

Learn Lesson From Soviet
Party Congress - Steele

OSHKOSH — Take a leaf from Russia and review over and over again what your beliefs are, Dr. Robert D. Steele, Carroll College president, urged at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce annual dinner at the Hotel Raulf Monday night.

Dr. Steele pointed out that at the beginning of each party congress the Russians spend long hours reviewing the principles of their belief until it becomes rather automatic.

We should get back to the tundra.

Planner Sees Big Growth For Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A population of 65,000 to 75,000 by 1985 was predicted for Oshkosh Monday afternoon by officials of the Harland Bartholomew and Associates firm of St. Louis, Mo., which is conducting a master planning survey of Oshkosh.

The prediction was made by Elbridge Loveless, a partner in the firm, who met Monday afternoon with the city's plans commission. With him were Malcolm Drummond, project manager, and Eugene Franchette, resident planner.

Their report was the first informal summary since the planning survey was undertaken. Loveless pointed out that barriers to the city's expansion seemed to be a Chicago and North Western spur line to the north and U. S. 41 to the west.

These barriers could be crossed, he said, but the problem in planning is where they will be crossed. Expansion he thought would likely be north and south along the lake.

Industrial expansion, the planners noted, has been to the north and south of the city and they cited the older industries in the center of the city which were in buildings that were quite old and some of them obsolete.

Drummond warned the city could expect more movement by industry to points outside the center of the city and he mentioned that some cities had cleared the old, unused industrial buildings from their business areas through an urban renewal program.

The planners mentioned there was considerable industry along both sides of the Fox River that no longer was using the river either for water power or transportation.

Drummond mentioned they noted a lack of roads along the lake and river and a lack of access to the river. Joseph Butcher, one of the planning commission members, added that some of the land developers north of the city were planning a network of channels in from the lake so that a residential area with places for mooring boats at the owner's homes could be developed.

- Bulk Propane Tanks at No Charge
- Lowest Gas Rates, Always
- Delivery Service From Fond du Lac, West Bend, Plymouth, Berlin

Call Fond du Lac
Walnut 1-8020

Berlin — Call Gene Koplun, Sinclair Agent
West Bend — Call Vir Loberger, Royal Big Top Station
Plymouth — Call Bob Zehren, Royal Big Top Station

for your best
gas tank deal.
O'Connor
Gas Corporation

Mayor Denies Slow Action On School Unity

Refutes Charges of
League of Women
Voters in Booklet

NEENAH — Mayor Chester S. Bell denied Monday that "inaction" on the part of the council is responsible for a delay in reaching a conclusion on the school consolidation question.

"My attention has been called take over the week, to make the state stronger and anything that makes the strong stronger there, which suggests that delay in reaching a conclusion in the school consolidation matter is due to inaction on the part of the City Council," he said in a formal statement.

Take Action

The booklet entitled "How About School Unification," is dated Oct. 27, and contains the assertion that "the only way possible for either type of school district to be set up in Neenah and the surrounding area is for the City Council to vote adoption of one plan or the other. The town boards would then have to take action."

"The implication that the City Council is required to take action to initiate the matter is quite erroneous," the Mayor said. "Actually, there is no specific proposal before the council at this time on which it could act."

"At the present time at least two of the rural areas have indicated uncertainty at least as to where they wish to be attached."

Proper Procedure

"If a majority of each governing body — all the town boards and the city council — vote in favor of the reorganized district, the attachment is complete. If the governing body of any municipality votes against the proposal, the entire petition fails."

"At one time or another some of the rural school boards have indicated a desire to be attached to Neenah in a unified district. Actually, the statute does not contemplate that the reorganization shall be initiated by the local school boards, nor does it authorize the imposition of terms, upon condition of which the reorganization is proposed."



A Truck Owned by the Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton, was struck by an east-bound train at 1:10 p.m. Monday at the DePere Street crossing of the Milwaukee Road. The driver of the truck, William A. Stadler, 56, 1210 W. Third St., Kimberly, escaped without serious injury.

Elvehjem Stresses Need For Balance

UW President
Speaks to 100
At Neenah Club

NEENAH — The importance of achieving a balance between the humanities and natural sciences in higher education was stressed by Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, president of the University of Wisconsin who spoke to more than 100 members and guests of the Neenah Club Monday noon.

The speaker pointed out how land grant colleges, of which the University of Wisconsin is one, had blended the arts and sciences with practical learning to raise the nation to its position of leadership.

Although there are only 68 land grant schools, totaling 4 per cent of the nation's colleges, they have 20 per cent of the nation's students and have granted 40 per cent of the higher degrees, the speaker said. He pointed out that, of 35 Nobel prize winners educated in American schools, 21 were land grant college graduates.

100 Years Ago

The land grant program was started just 100 years ago, in an effort to make education available for all to make our democracy work. Abilene, not money or birth was the criterion for a student.

The university president explained the name for the schools came from grants of land 30,000 acres for each congressman, to provide funds for the schools. Wisconsin received 240,000 acres which were sold for about \$303,000, slightly more than \$1 an acre.

At present schools receive 20 per cent of their funds from the federal government, and the grants are oriented to defense and scientific projects. Elvehjem explained gifts from corporations also have been weighted toward scientific investigations. However, more funds now are becoming available for research grants in the social sciences, tending to balance the two fields.

Cites Progress

Dr. Elvehjem cited some of the research achievements of the University of Wisconsin in the last two years, including a new form of dried skim milk, canned cream, use of IBM machines in dairy records, 22 new crop and vegetable varieties, including cabbage, spinach, oats, corn, tobacco and others, planning in the fields of land use, water conservation and human resources, a study of highways and the tourist industry, which means half a million dollars annually to the state economy, and services such as the college of the air, correspondence work, expanded medical services at the university hospitals, and the conferences, short courses and industrial seminars at the Wisconsin Center on the U. W. campus. At the same time efforts are being made to provide a broad base of studies in the humanities for all students in addition to their specialized fields.

He emphasized the need to unity in knowledge pointing out it is not made of self-sufficient compartments and that the whole of knowledge is greater than the sum of its parts.

ORDER YOUR
PHOTO
CHRISTMAS
CARDS NOW
at George's
Photo Center
112 W. Win. Ave. Neenah
Dial 3-2111

To Your Good Health

Emotional Problems Usual Cause for Lack of Virility

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. starting, but more prolonged. For example, taken four times a day medication or special diet that gives a more continuous benefit will increase virility of a man in a fiscal effect.

his early 40's? My husband recently had a complete physical and was found to be in excellent health. —Mrs. C. J.

It's hard to convince people —but the usual reason for lack of virility is emotional. Business or other problems pile up, and the thoughtful concern of mid-life supersedes the febrile exuberance of young adulthood. Wise is the wife who recognizes this but doesn't talk about it; who cherishes the fact that her husband loves her and is devoting his life to supporting the family, and who makes him feel that their is a sound, happy marriage. Surprisingly, somewhere along the line the hard-working husband relaxes, and forgets that he is worried about losing his virility. Unexpectedly, and happily, he finds that he's as virile as ever. Maybe not as often as when he was young—but his love is as ardent, and it's deeper and sweeter and more meaningful than ever before.

Beneficial Effect

This is a drug in the general classification of nitroglycerin, used for dilating the coronary arteries. Its action is slower in feet in potassium permanganate.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you write something about peritrate for heart patients? I have taken it for four years following a coronary attack —R. C. M."

Likewise there are other and less expensive treatments for athlete's foot. Drug stores have various remedies that are sold over the counter without prescription. And it's also effective to soak the feet in potassium permanganate.

In F. F.'s case, if the trouble began in the army, perhaps he can get treatment from the Veterans Administration.

Likewise there are other and less expensive treatments for athlete's foot. Drug stores have various remedies that are sold over the counter without prescription. And it's also effective to soak the feet in potassium permanganate.

Jefferson Park Site

Kiwanis Vote to Launch Community Center Drive

MENASHA — The Menasha Kiwanis club Monday evening voted unanimously to spearhead a campaign for a Community Center building, to be located in Jefferson park.

On a motion by Judge Arnold J. Cane, lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district, the club appropriated \$50 for the purpose of buying stationery and postage stamps to be used in the initial stages of the drive.

Preliminary drawings for the building, as drafted by the McMahon Engineering Co., were distributed at the meeting.

A Kiwanis committee, headed by John Hagen, temporary chairman, will meet Saturday, Nov. 11, to draft letters to local industries and service clubs, asking them to name representatives to a steering committee for the campaign.

Robert Vanervenoven, city recreation director, represented Hagen at Monday's meeting. He emphasized that after a steering committee has been appointed, the Kiwanis club will "assume a minor role" and allow the committee to carry on from there.

In other action at Monday's meeting, the club members elected Thomas Russell, president for the coming year; Ralph Sell, vice president, and Harry Kosloske, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Elmer Zimmerman, L. R. Johnson, Carl Walter, Taylor Brown and James Auer.

Lawrence Says

High Risk in Cutting Arms Budget Now

President May Not
Have Right to Alter
Congressional Action

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It's easy enough to applaud the saving of \$780 million in the defense budget as a step in the direction of much needed economizing in government spending. But the issue isn't as simple as it seems on the surface. Here are the real questions that have yet to be answered:

1. Is the United States taking a chance on her security by putting an arbitrary limit on the number of manned bombers and on the future development of manned-bomber weapons?

2. Was there any other \$780 million in the entire \$89 billion budget that might have been saved instead and a decision made in favor of national security?

3. What right has a president to refuse to spend money appropriated by law for national defense?

Just 12 years ago — on Oct. 31, 1949 — when Harry Truman was president, this correspondent wrote:

"Must a president of the United States obey the mandate of a law of Congress and spend the funds it authorizes for the armed services? Or may a president disregard the instructions given by Congress and withhold expenditures as he sees fit?"

"A precedent of far-reaching that man will ever be replaced importance is involved in Mr. Truman's announcement that, although he signed the military appropriation bill which provides can be turned around, can switch funds for a 58-group Air Force, targets and can do their own million and will allow only a 48-group Air Force."

"The Congress made a mistake in voting for a 58 instead of a 48-group Air Force, but the law is on the statute books and if the President didn't like it he should have made clear that he would veto the bill and Congress would have had the choice of overriding the veto or amending the bill to meet the President's wishes."

Less than nine months after the foregoing was written the Korean war broke out and America was in need of every bit of military strength in the air that it could mobilize. Looking back now many a military expert in air power would say that the United States cut its budget too much before 1950 and handicapped itself.

Hazardous Guessing

The point is that guessing what will or will not ensure national safety on the military side is a hazardous matter. The moment the budget-cutters come into the picture they put the burden of

a one to 5,000 dilution. But remember that it is poisonous if taken internally, and that it will stain the feet and also the pan or other container.

Copyright 1961

Wheel Deal...
For Chrysler Products
New
1 WHEEL 1/2 Price
With the Purchase of
2 Snow Tires
Time Payments
APPLETON
MOTOR CO.
DODGE & DART
1610 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-7397

**BORN WITH A
SILVER SPOON!**



This is really what it amounts to when the new arrival is blessed with parents who take a foresighted view of his far hor future, expressed by immediately starting a savings account to take care of college and other expenses of "growing up" successfully!

KSB Kimberly State Bank
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
KIMBERLY, WIS.

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT
CENTRAL-MIX CONCRETE

YOU TOO CAN GET:

- Quality Control
- The Mix You Specify
- Delivered to Your Job Ready to Pour
- Economical Price

at on
TWIN CITY CONCRETE CORP.
COURTNEY & PLUMMER, INC.

PLANTS IN NEENAH, BRILLION & MIDWAY RD. in Town of Menasha
Telephones: Appleton RE 9-1267 — Neenah PA 2-7703
Oshkosh Beverly 1-8440 — Brillion 299

For BEAUTIFUL

Corsages

Plants

Bouquets

Floral Gifts

CALL ON
Reynebeau Floral

1103 E. Main Little Chute 8-3585

Harrison Change Reveals Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly overcrowded now," he said, and is renting additional room outside the school.

44 Children

Mrs. Darwin Smith, one of the nine women who got signatures for the first petition for attachment, said the school opened in 1955 with about 64 children. She said that if one of the rooms was used for a kindergarten after the area is attached to a high school district, there would be only three classrooms remaining for use by the grades.

Study groups have been working in the Town of Harrison since the school reorganization law was passed, considering the various possibilities for the district. The group now petitioning for attachment to Appleton decided on Appleton because of location and the facilities of the school system.

Checks on mileage show that every point in the petitioning area is closer to the proposed south-east Appleton high school, presently planned for operation in 1966, than to any other high school, members of the group say.

Opponents dispute this. Cliff Wydeven, who favors attachment to Kimberly, calls the petitioning area "geographically completely out of line, a long finger sticking in there."

Distances to the proposed new Appleton high school and to the new Kimberly High School are about the same, he said, while the Kimberly site is definite and the Appleton site is not. Construction of the new Kimberly school is expected to start about the first of the year.

The group petitioning for attachment to Appleton also says that the people in the lakeshore area are "Appleton-oriented" and so prefer attachment to the city system.

This is "a bloc of people with like interests," Mrs. Smith said. There are few farms along the lakeshore, she said, while the rest of the town is basically a farming area.

The group has expressed preference for the course and facilities offered by the Appleton school system. "Not that some of the other schools aren't good, too," said Strauss, "but frankly we felt that Appleton had the edge from the school system standpoint."

Others in the district have favored a smaller school expressed fear that their children would be "mere numbers" in a larger system. Mrs. Eugene Chamness, who has worked for attachment to Kaukauna, said, "in a small school our children have had a chance to participate in a lot of extra activities, which they would not have had in a larger school."

The attachment, if granted, will raise space and transportation problems for Appleton schools. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said students from the area would probably have to be taken to schools north of the river. Junior High students from the area would attend James Madison Junior High, as some are now doing on a tuition basis.

Groups from Kaukauna and Kimberly are planning petitions for attachment to these school systems after the decision is reached at the hearing tonight. The Kimberly group favors splitting the Harrison district, while the Kaukauna group believes the district as a whole should go in the Kaukauna school district.

Flowers by **Hannemann** for All Occasions

We Specialize in Floral Designs

- ★ Weddings
- ★ Funerals
- ★ Floral Gift Certificates

JUST ARRIVED

Most Complete Selection of

Cemetery WREATHS

HANNEMANN'S GREENHOUSE

OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
Sundays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

1525 S. Oneida St.
(Across From Hospital)
Ph. 4-3996

We Deliver

YOUR Independent Insurance Agent Is...

Koffend-Stack Agency

Appleton State Bank Building
Ph. 3-8535

"Serving This Community Since 1868"

Let Us Take Down Your Canvas Awnings for you!

We'll check them for needed repairs... store them for safe-keeping... or

RECOVER YOUR AWNING FRAMES

WITH BRIGHT NEW CANVAS

Choose From New Fade-Resistant, Self-Cleaning and Longer-Wearing

- VINYLs • SARANS • DACRONS

Order NOW... Pay at Time of Spring Installation.
FREE Estimates Based on Winter Discount Price

Appleton Awning Shop
200 N. Richmond St. RE 3-4701

"If Made of Canvas, We Make It"



Outgoing President H. O. Eagan of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, right, shows the plaque presented to him at the annual meeting Monday night to, left to right, Charles Nolan, toastmaster, Dr. Robert S. Steele, Carroll College president and speaker at the dinner, and Herman C. Stieg, new chamber president.

'Clunkers' Trip to River Alters Fraternity Plans

OSHKOSH — Delta Kappa fraternity of Oshkosh State College has had an idea on how to raise money for the homecoming—but it backfired, aided by persons or other college fraternities whose identities are unknown.

Delta Kappa bought an old "clunker" of a car, set it on the Reeve Memorial Union lawn and invited anyone to take a swing at the car with a sledge hammer: one swing for 15 cents or two for a quarter. The idea was to smash the car just as the Titans were to smash Eau Claire in Saturday's homecoming game.

About 1:30 a.m. today, the car disappeared. A few moments later a car was found by Oshkosh police in the river and police did not know how it got there.

For all the police knew, someone might have driven off the end of Blackhawk Street, which extends from the river to the student union, and could still be in the car. Wreckers were secured and the car retrieved. It was the Delta Kappa "clunker."

The Delta Kappas do not plan to put the car back on the union lawn since there is a slight matter of paying for the wrecker service. They may let the wrecker firm keep the wreck.

Also, college officials are considering billing the fraternity for the damage to the lawn caused by the removal of the car. The fraternity had agreed to pay for any lawn damage they did, but this damage was by someone else.

Hearing Set for Menasha Youth

OSHKOSH — Preliminary hearing for Thomas Kelly, 18, 624 First St., Menasha, was set for 2 p.m. Monday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. Bond was continued at \$2,000.

Kelly is charged with breaking into the Independent TV and Appliance building and the apartment of Raymond Keefe, both on Main Street in Menasha. Both buildings had been heavily damaged by fire Oct. 23.

Proceedings in the case had been delayed until today to permit the court to appoint an attorney for Kelly.

Cars Damaged in Menasha Collision

MENASHA — Cars driven by Mrs. Glenn Bruss, 34, 420 Appleton St., and Richard J. Lewandowski, 21, 955 Brighton Drive, were damaged in a collision at 2:03 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Third and Racine Streets.

Nelson Vetoes Little Chute School Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ist in the Village of Little Chute and the more serious handicaps that community faces in trying to provide education for its high school students.

"Most of the students presently attend a non-public high school. Present plans are to close this school and make the facility available for use as an elementary school. Little Chute is now cooperating with several other surrounding communities to plan construction and operation of a parochial high school to serve a wide area in that vicinity. My office has been informed that these plans have moved forward more rapidly in recent months than was expected. The size and enrollment of a public high school is to a large extent contingent upon these plans."

Nelson said he knows it is "unreasonable" for Little Chute, in the special circumstances that face it, to make adequate plans before the July 1 deadline that confronts it.

Man Admits Negligent Use Of Firearms

OSHKOSH—Paul E. Kent, 38, 550 Radford St., pleaded guilty of negligent use of firearms Monday and was jailed without bond until Friday morning to await sentencing by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Kent was arrested at 1:17 a.m. Monday after firing one shot at a kitchen door in his apartment while policemen stood outside the door asking Kent to surrender himself.

The shot went wide of the door. Police were called by Kent's wife, who said he had choked her during an argument earlier. She said he also had threatened to shoot one of their seven children who tried to return to the apartment from which they had fled.

As police tried to persuade him to surrender, Kent said he would kill the first policeman to enter the kitchen door, police said.

Kent had 17 long rifle bullets in a .22 caliber rifle and 11 more bullets in his pockets.

Neenah Men Fined For Game Violations

OSHKOSH — Three Neenah men were fined by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning after they admitted game law violations.

Gerald Seelow, 25, route 2, Neenah, pleaded guilty of leaving a duck decoys unattended in the Town of Clayton and was fined \$30.

Elmer Pansy, 48, 833 E. Cecil St., Neenah, and John Pansy, 40, route 1, Neenah, were fined \$15 each for having uncase guns in their car.

Appleton Squad Cars to Have Oxygen Units

Committee Okays Adding Pry Bars, But Not Shotguns

Appleton's police cars are being equipped with small oxygen units and mouth-to-mouth respiration tubes. Police Chief Walter Hendricks told the public safety committee Monday.

Committeemen decided that some type of prying tool should be added to squad car equipment. Policemen sometimes need to smash or break open doors and windows at accident and crime scenes, the committee was told.

The information was given when the committee considered a second resolution by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings to equip the squads with emergency apparatus. The resolution was defeated 3-2.

She asked that each squad have a shotgun, oxygen, "hoogan" bar (prying tool), ropes and chains.

No Shotguns

Committeemen didn't think having ropes and chains was a good idea, because "policemen will be pulling smashed cars around and ruining the transmissions in the police cars."

Hendricks did not think shotguns in squad cars were necessary.

"Isn't it true that several weeks ago a policeman in a squad car had to radio the station for a shotgun when he answered a call where it was believed a dangerous person had to be taken into custody?" one committeeman asked.

"It's true the officer asked for a shotgun," the chief replied, "but he used poor judgment. It's a good thing he didn't have one. A serious mistake could have been made."

Letters Received

Monday night the committee was given letters from chiefs of police in 10 Wisconsin cities, telling how their squads are equipped. The letters were in answer to inquiries from Mrs. Stillings.

Eight of the 10 equip their squads with shotgun or rifles or both. Some have prying tools. Several have oxygen in station wagon patrol cars.

They also have stretchers, disposable blankets, first aid kits and fire extinguishers. Hendricks said the Appleton squads carry these.

Mrs. Stillings' first resolution was referred to the police and fire commission two weeks ago. She immediately submitted the resolution again.

French Released From Jail on \$10,000 Bond

Robert French, 39, charged in the shooting of Mrs. Victoria Hughes May 5, was released from Outagamie County jail on \$10,000 bond at 11:45 a.m. today.

Bond was set Monday by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller after the charge against French was reduced from second degree murder to injury by conduct regardless of life.

French pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity to the charge, the same plea he had entered to the second degree murder charge.

A jury trial has been scheduled for Dec. 5.

He is charged with shooting Mrs. Hughes at her home at 2319 S. Greenview St.

\$20,000 Law Suit Settled Out of Court

OSHKOSH — A \$20,000 suit brought against Conrad Kleveno, 203 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, by Cheryl Betts, 9, and her father, Boyd B. Betts, 1012 High Ave., Oshkosh, was settled out of court Monday afternoon for \$2,350.

Cheryl was hit by a car driven by Kleveno on W. New York Avenue on Dec. 13, 1960. In the suit she asked for \$15,000 and her father for \$5,000.

Sentencing of Man Set for Wednesday

OSHKOSH—Sentencing of Thomas Bernardy, 21, U. S. 41 and County Trunk J., on charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, driving without an operator's license and driving at night without headlights, was set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning.

Bernardy pleaded guilty to all three charges and was committed to the Winnebago county jail to await sentencing.

He was arrested by Winnebago County Police early this morning after he took a service truck belonging to the Pure Oil service station, U. S. 41 and County Trunk J.

AGE is no barrier to FOOT COMFORT

Not as long as famous Barefoot Freedom Shoes are available!

Here are shoes for young women — mothers-to-be regardless of their years — grandmothers — for ALL women who don't like feet that hurt and make their days utterly wretched.

MILLER BAREFOOT FREEDOM

Amateur Most Attractive COMFORT SHOES

As Advertised in Today's Health and RN Magazines

Foot Health Shoes

119 No. Oneida St.
Dial RE 4-1829
S.E. Corner
Prange Annex Bldg.

FOR ZENITH TV SEE... FOX VALLEY

Radio & TV Service

110 S. State St. Ph. 3-6130

Why Share Insurance Costs With Bad Drivers?

By insuring your auto with the Buxton Agency, you automatically class yourself with other safe drivers. This means welcome savings and sound coverage. If you are a good, careful driver, call Keith today and inquire about complete low-cost coverage. You'll be glad you dialed REgent 3-9356.

BUXTON INSURANCE AGENCY

135 E. Byrd St. Appleton Tel. RE 3-9356

Another Mobilheat PLUS—

WEATHER-MATIC DELIVERY!

The Mobilheat man works hard making sure you have an adequate, ready supply of heating oil. He doesn't wait to be called, either. He keeps accurate weather records in order to know how much fuel is left in your tank at the end of each day. And he brings you a new supply before you need it. It's all part of his Mobilheat Automatic Personal Care—the complete home heating service. For the full details, call your Mobilheat man.

Mobil Mobilheat AUTOMATIC PERSONAL CARE

Marston Bros. MOBILHEAT Fuel Sales

RE 4 1443 RE 4 3816 405 E RAILROAD



James Lee, Oshkosh, Takes a whack at the Delta Kappa 'Clunker' in front of the student union of the Oshkosh State College before the car was rolled off the lawn this morning and dumped in the Fox River. The thieves are unknown.

For Sympathetic Service and Unfailing Efficiency...

Valley Funeral Home

2211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Dial RE 3-5435 Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

ANOTHER DALE CARNEGIE CLASS

Starting Soon in Your Area

10 Ways This Course Will Benefit Men & Women...

1. Increase Poise and Confidence
2. Speak Effectively
3. Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
4. Be Your Best With Any Group
5. Remember Names
6. Think and Speak on Your Feet
7. Control Fear and Worry
8. Be a Better Conversationalist
9. Develop Your Hidden Abilities
10. Earn That Better Job, More Income

For complete information covering the Dale Carnegie Course write P.O. Box 109, Appleton, Wis. ... No obligation of course.

Packers Awaiting Further Word on Hornung's Exam

Ron Kramer Expected to be Ready for Game at Baltimore

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers awaited word from the Great Lakes, Ill., naval hospital today on whether high-scoring halfback Paul Hornung will be available for next Sunday's game with the Colts in Baltimore.

A spokesman said that Hornung's Army-ordered stay at the hospital probably will last only three days, but results of the examination probably will not be available for 10 days.

Asked if Hornung would be permitted to play against the Colts Sunday if he is out of the hospital, the spokesman said he would know more about the situation today.

Hornung, who has piled up 102 points in seven games while striving for his third straight National Football League scoring title, checked into the hospital Monday, the day originally set for him to report at Ft. Riley, Kan., to go on active duty with the Army.

Determine Fitness
Hornung has a neck ailment caused by a pinched nerve which has forced him out of the Green Bay lineup on several occasions. A reservist, he was ordered to the hospital to determine his fitness for military service.

Meanwhile, the Packers, riding a six-game winning streak but hard hit by military callups and injuries, served notice they aren't ready to cry over thumping ranks. "You can't feel sorry for yourself or the other teams will beat the heck out of you," said quarterback Bart Starr.

Coach Vince Lombardi said that the future "looks all right" despite a second half schedule which has the Packers playing five of their last seven games on the road. The doctors had some good news for the Packers Monday on the condition of the Kramer boys. Jerry and Ron. X-rays showed that Jerry, a tremendous blocking guard, suffered a stretched ligament and not a fractured left ankle as first feared against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday. Ron, who caught four passes against Minnesota, suffered a sprained ankle.

Jerry Kramer is expected to be sidelined two to three weeks. Ron will also be on hand to greet fans.

Call Packers Lucky to Have Strong Bench

Whittenton, Thurston Pay Tribute to Replacements

The Green Bay Packers are fortunate to have a strong bench to meet the current rash of injuries and military call-ups, two members of the team said here Monday night.

Defensive back Jess Whittenton and offensive guard Fred Thurston appeared at the Party Shop, report at Ft. Riley, Kan., to go on active duty with the Army.

The pair pointed out that Tom Bettis will be a good replacement for linebacker Ray Nitschke, that Lew Carpenter is ready to step in for Boyd Dowler, that Gary Knafele could take over for Ron Kramer, that Tom Moore will do a good job in Paul Hornung's shoes and that tackle Forrest Gregg will probably move in for guard Jerry Kramer — with Norm Masters and Bob Skoronski manning the tackles.

Ken Iman doesn't quite carry enough weight to be a full-time performer at guard, according to Thurston.

Whittenton and Thurston agreed that Moore would be a regular on any other club in the league. Tom just has the misfortune of playing behind the "greatest all-around player in the league" (Hornung), they noted.

Thurston and Whittenton also ventured the guess that Hornung would not be accepted for service because of his pinched nerve and that the injuries to the two Kramers Sunday had nothing to do with the wet condition of the field.

Whittenton and Thurston are scheduled to appear at the same store next Monday night, at which time the public will be invited. If Hornung is available, he will also be on hand to greet fans.



Six Straight Victories. Military call-ups and injuries have put the Green Bay Packers more in the spotlight than usual. In the upper picture, Jerry Kramer shows his morale is still high despite suffering an ankle injury Sunday. Kramer, who will be out indefinitely with a stretched ankle ligament, is shown on the bench in the second half. In the center photo, Paul Hornung begins his physical examination at the Great Lakes Naval Station hospital. The lower photo shows Jess Whittenton (left) and Fred Thurston as they made an appearance in Appleton Monday night.

Packers Begin Preparations For Second Half of Slate

GREEN BAY — The Packers Rams, Lions, Giants, 49ers and officially opened the second half Rams in that order of the 1961 National Football League season at 9:30 a.m. today. How does this strike the coach? "Everybody's in it," Lombardi pounded the gavel for order in exclamation today. "We won six the dressing room counted noses straight. Somebody could go out and started the moving picture and win seven in a row."

Green Bay finished the first half and are next Sunday's foe—the Packers have a straight line of four in Baltimore — and the Packers for a Western Division lead in Chicago in players and a record.

Now the second half begins and in this morning—Paul Hornung, seven straight mean and nasty Ray Nitschke and Jerry Kramer

Vikes Become Contender; Gary Just Breaks Record

Carl Berghult Will Miss Last 2 Tilts

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Cornell	5	1	0
Grinnell	5	1	0
LAWRENCE	4	1	0
St. Olaf	4	1	0
Carleton	3	2	1

Saturday's Games:
Lawrence at Coe.
Cornell at Knox.
Grinnell at St. Olaf.
Ripon at Beloit.
Monmouth at Carleton.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
Lawrence College, in serious, late-season contention for the Midwest Conference football championship for the first time since 1954, will play its final two games of the '61 campaign without regular right halfback Carl Berghult.

Chicago's Berghult, a hard-running, 185-pound sophomore, suffered a broken bone in his left arm on a pass defense play Saturday against Beloit. Berghult has been a key operative on both offense and defense as the Vikes have shot into contention with three straight shutout victories.

The upset of previously-unbeaten Cornell (5-1) by Ripon last Saturday enabled the Vikes (4-2) to move within one game of the top. The race has become a 4-way scramble, with Grinnell (5-1) and St. Olaf (4-2) also in the thick of it.

Gary Just, the premier kicker of small-college football, has taken over Berghult's defensive duties.

Sophomore Dave Brainard, one of the fastest men on the squad, will likely continue in Berghult's spot on offense Saturday at Coe, according to Coach Bernie Hesellon. Brainard, about 20 pounds lighter than Berghult, played almost three quarters of the Beloit game.

Lawrence's final two foes, Coe (3-3) and Carleton (3-2-1) were considered title contenders before the season and are still highly dangerous clubs.

The 1961 Vikings are the school's

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

2 Steelers Will Return to Lineup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — End Buddy Dial and tackle Joe Krupa, both hurt in the Pittsburgh Steelers' 20-10 victory over San Francisco, will be able to play against Cleveland next Sunday, a team spokesman said Monday.

Dial, one of the National Football League's leading pass receivers, was knocked cold when he was hit by a knee in the temple in the first quarter. He sat on the bench for the remainder of the game. Krupa twisted a knee in the third quarter, but the injury was not serious.



Lawrence College's Gary Just is the new owner of the small-college field goal record for a single season — with eight successes. Just is also the team's top passer.

8 Goals Is New Small College High

Gary Just, Lawrence College's brilliant place-kicker, now holds the national small-college field goal record for one season.

When Just, a junior from Green Bay, cleared the cross-bar with a 41-yard kick against Beloit Saturday, he broke the small-college record by one goal. (The NCAA service bureau indicates that the old record of seven was set in 1950).

Prior to his 3-pointer against Beloit, Just kicked two field goals against Cornell, three against Knox, one against Grinnell and one against Ripon.

Just, the Vikes leading passer, shares the first-string quarterbacking duties with Bob Landis.

Mitchell Still Hoping to Play in Browns' Games

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Mitchell is off for Fort Meade, Md., today, two days earlier than he was ordered to report for duty with the Army.

But it isn't out of eagerness that the fleet Cleveland Browns' halfback is reporting early. He wants to find out if there is any chance he may be able to play against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday and possibly in other National Football League games this year. Tom Watkins, a 6-foot, 195-pound rookie from Iowa State is slated to replace Mitchell in the backfield.

Xavier, Kaukauna '11s' Shoot For Solo Crowns Wednesday

Ghosts Seek Second Straight M-E Championship at Menasha

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Kaukauna High School Galloping Ghosts will be out to win their second straight undisputed Mid-Eastern Conference championship at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when they invade Butte des Morts Field to face the Menasha Bluejays.

Menasha is fresh from a 32-6 victory over Clintonville while the Ghosts hurdled over previously unbeaten New London Friday night by a 20-14 score.

Other games in the final week-end of grid action find Shawano

meeting Two Rivers Wednesday afternoon, Kimberly at Clintonville on Saturday night and Neenah at New London Saturday afternoon.

Could Tie
Should Kaukauna not clinch the championship against the Jays Wednesday, the spotlight would then fall on the Neenah-New London tussle for the winner would be in position to tie for the crown.

In any event, the contest at New London Saturday afternoon will sharing the championship, square

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Xavier High School, with at least a share of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title safely tucked away, will go after the solo crown when it entertains improved St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac at 8 p.m. Wednesday night at Goodland Field.

The conference winds up its season this week with a weird schedule of five games on five different days and Premontre of Green Bay has the toughest job with just two days separating its final two games.

St. John of Little Chute and Premontre, still nursing faint hopes of sharing the championship, square

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

NOTES and NOTIONS

Guessing Scoreboard

WHS	LAST WEEK	WHS	SEASON'S RECORD
10	MISS 5	1	MISS 23
10	WINS 1	1	WINS 7
10	PTS. 70.3	1	PTS. 70.3

With the upset fever seemingly on the spread, perhaps it's just as well that I'm turning in my forecaster's badge for the season after this set of guesses.

Packers over Colts — Baltimore is stronger than it was for the game in Green Bay, while the Packers are a bit weaker because of the military factor and injuries. But the Bays still have superior balance and power.

Lawrence over Coe — The remarkable defensive play of the Bernie Hesellon-coached Vikes bids fair to spell the difference in this game which should be as close as they come.

Kaukauna over Menasha — Though the Jays found the key to success last Saturday the Ghosts have too much power and will round out their second straight perfect season.

Xavier over Springs — The Hawks will join the Ghosts as the sole members of the Fox Cities' unbeaten society. They have too much speed and deception for the Springers.

Neenah over New London — This should be one of the most spectacular offensive shows of the season. Both teams have explosive attacks, but Neenah's is perhaps a bit more versatile. The winner would be Kaukauna for the title in the event of a major upset by Menasha.

Manitowish over Appleton — There have been a lot of strange doings in FRVC play the last few weeks, and the Terrors could well author a surprise. But, on paper, at least the ships are a little too well stocked.

Premontre over St. Mary — The Cadets have too many guns.

Kimberly over Clintonville — Tom Roovers and Co. will keep the aerial routes busy.

St. John over Lourdes — The Dutchmen have the necessary tools to wind up a good season on a successful note.

Midwest Conference — Ripon over Beloit, Cornell over Knox, Carleton over Monmouth, St. Olaf over Grinnell.

Fox Valley Conference — Oshkosh over Fond du Lac, West over East, South over North.

Other Games — Marinette over Pennings, Two Rivers over Shawano, Sheboygan Falls over Chilton, Brillion over New Holstein.

USED BOATS

16 FT. FIBERGLAS RUNABOUT \$395

PLYWOOD RUNABOUT. Complete with 25 h.p. electric Evinrude and trailer \$450

ALUMINUM RUNABOUT. Complete with Mercury Mark 50 motor. \$550

CLOSE OUT PRICES On Brand New 1961 Johnson Outboard Motors 18 h.p. and 40 h.p. Models Still Available

WOLF RIVER OIL CO.

Fremont, Wis. Ph. 6-3141

NOW! A NEW WORLD OF WORTH!

HERE TO STAY ON THE JOB AND SAVE ON THE JOB



NEW HIGH TORQUE POWER! BRAWNY NEW DIESELS! HARDER WORKING NEW

V8's AND THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TRUCK 6's! NEW DURABLE DESIGN!

NEW RUGGED DEPENDABILITY! BUILT TO

KEEP ON WORKING AND WORKING AND

WORKING AND WORKING FOR LESS!

Power's the big news. High Torque power... highest in Chevy's history. There's a new engine lineup right across the board, from the High Torque 281 Six* for light-duty jobs through the new Chevy-GM 4-83 Diesel* for middleweights, to the huskiest Chevrolet truck engine yet, the High Torque 408 V8* for heavyweights. A grand total of nine power plants are ready to go to work for you. Chevrolet's proved Independent Front Suspension gives you a smoother riding, harder working, longer lasting truck. With new work styling drivers see up to 10 1/2 feet more of the road directly ahead. Tough new I-beam front axles* of 9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity are available on Series 80 heavyweights. And all this worth is waiting for you now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Appleton
GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
129 S. Superior St. RE 3-5581

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Menasha
GIBSON COMPANY, INC.
132 Main St. PA 5-3091

Missouri Abandons Open Drill Sessions

Coch Says Information Leaks Could Prove of Value to Foes, Gamblers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The star halfback Norm Beal suffered a practice injury which could keep him out of Saturday's game with Nebraska.

Loyal Alumnus

Devine said he learned this information was passed by a loyal alumnus who heard it at a practice session, went home to another Missouri town and talked about it. It soon spread statewide and even to Nebraska, where it was published in newspapers.

Coach Dan Devine, in announcing the ruling, emphasized that most of the leaks were by loyal Missouri rooters and were not at all intended to do the team harm. But some, he said, were not.

He said word last week, he had tried to keep secret, leaked out.

Construction of Houston Bowl Runs Into Snag

County Lawmakers Receive Only One Bid On Excavation Work

HOUSTON (AP)—Construction of an \$18 million domed sports stadium in Houston ran into another snag Monday when only one company made a bid on the excavation work.

The bid was for almost twice as much as Harris County commissioners expected and one commissioner said there is not a chance of the bid being accepted.

A group of contractors—members of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.—filed a court suit against the county last week claiming the specifications called for a wage scale \$1 an hour higher than necessary.

13 Show Interest

Thirteen contractors picked up specifications for the dirt work on the all-weather \$18 million stadium that will be the home of Houston's National League baseball team.

The lone bid was for \$857,769. Architects for the county said the excavating job could be done for \$500,000.

The commissioners hoped to award a contract so the work could start Tuesday. Instead the single bid was referred to architects for study.

Construction was supposed to start in April but it has been held up by lawsuits and other difficulties.

None of the commissioners would guess how long the stadium will be delayed now. Voters approved \$22 million in tax bonds in January to pay for the county stadium.

The Houston Sports Association, which owns the baseball team, plans a temporary 30,000-seat stadium to be used until the big air conditioned stadium is finished.

Ghosts Duel Menasha '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

feature a battle for at least the runnerup spot in the M-E circuit. Two Rivers has its foot on

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Kankakee	4	1	109	14
Neenah	3	1	109	9
New London	5	1	177	79
Two Rivers	3	2	92	115
Kimberly	2	4	72	121
Shawano	1	5	58	126
Menasha	1	5	76	157
Clintonville	0	6	48	166

Wednesday's Games
Kankakee at Menasha
Shawano at Two Rivers

Saturday's Games
Kimberly at Clintonville
Neenah at New London

trenched in the door of the first division. The Purple Raiders can do no worse than tie for fourth place.

Shawano and Kimberly will bid to be them for the last ledge of the first division. The Indians will have to do so against the fourth-place Raiders themselves while Kimberly is pitted against cellar-dwelling Clintonville.

New London's Dave Emerich will get a final chance to increase his new conference scoring record.

Colorado Grid Captain Given Capitol Dome, But Not to Take Away

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Here's a surprise for Kansas residents and just about everybody else: Guard Joe Romig, captain of Colorado's unbeaten football team, has been awarded the dome of the Kansas capitol at Topeka.

The award by Ralph Sheldon, a government geologist residing in Denver, is in recognition of Colorado beating Kansas and Kansas State on the gridiron this fall.

Sheldon claims the 1901 Kansas legislature—in a moment of jest—adopted a concurrent resolution deciding the capitol dome to his grandfather C. M. Sheldon for services as secretary of the senate.

There's a catch though. The Kansas legislators stipulated that the deed to the capitol dome was void if any attempt was made to remove the dome from its present location.

Norman Snead Shows Poise of NFL Veteran

Redskin Quarterback Praised for Work Against Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins lost another game Sunday—their seventh this year and 15th in a row over two seasons—but they may have gained a quarterback.

"Norman Snead played a great game," said Washington Coach Bill McPeak today, "and it came at a crucial point in his career."

The 6-foot-4 rookie from Wake Forest completed 21 of 31 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns although the Redskins lost 7-24 in the final minute to the Philadelphia Eagles, defending National Football League champions.

As a result, Snead will be the starting quarterback again next Sunday when the Redskins play the defensively-strong New York Giants at Yankee Stadium. Other NFL games this Sunday are Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at San Francisco, Green Bay at Baltimore, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, and St. Louis at Dallas.

Traded Gagliardi

McPeak, also a rookie as head coach, has gambled on Snead as his quarterback. He swapped off Ralph Guglielmi, 1960 regular at the spot, just before the season began.

This meant Snead had to learn about life in the NFL the hard way—on the field with red-dogging linemen slamming into him, instead of on the bench as an observer.

Most teams figure on taking several seasons to develop a quarterback, working him gradually into the lineup. But McPeak decided the Redskin needs were desperate and is bringing Snead along in a crash program.

Snead, a quietly confident type, heard boos for the first time last week when Washington was shut out for the second consecutive week in a 24-0 defeat by St. Louis. The Cardinal lineman dumped Snead seven times trying to pass, and he completed only 7 of 17 passes.

Poise of Veteran

But if the Cardinals' rough treatment upset the lanky quarterback, it didn't show against the Eagles. He had the poise of a veteran.

With some five minutes remaining in the game, and the Redskins trailing 20-17, Snead directed an 81-yard drive that put Washington ahead 24-20, the touchdown coming with only 51 seconds left.

Three times during the drive, he completed third-down passes that gave the Redskins first downs when failure would have forced a punt.

With Jess Richardson, 262-pound Eagle tackle, hanging on, Snead finally lobbed a third-down pass seven yards to Jim Cunningham into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown.

Brilliant Passes

And even when veteran Sonny Jurgensen miraculously drove the Eagles back with three brilliant passes—the last a 41-yard game-winner to Tommy McDonald with 16 seconds left—Snead still gave the Eagles something to shudder about.

On the last play of the game, he connected on a 49-yard pass to halfback Dick James, who was downed on the Philadelphia 31 by the last man between him and the end zone.

McPeak pointed out that Sunday's game was the first in which rookie Snead had a second look at a team's defense. The Eagles had beaten the Skins 14-7 in the first game of the season.

ment seem that British bowling centers offer a handsome cash prize, a two-week holiday in the year and a half ago—but it still hasn't produced a perfect 300 film-star proportions to the person scoring a perfect game on a British alley.

Britain Still Looking For First 300 Game

LONDON (AP) — American-style bowling has become a craze in Britain since its introduction a year and a half ago—but it still hasn't produced a perfect 300 film-star proportions to the person scoring a perfect game on a British alley.

So difficult does this achieve.

BRUHN disagreed with a state football Badgers, flashing restored confidence as a result of their fine performance against power.

ful Ohio State are going back to fundamentals in preparation for Northwestern Nov. 11.

Coach Milt Bruhn gave his team a day of rest Monday before returning to the practice field. He still was pleased by the team's effort in the 30-21 loss to Ohio State last Saturday, but of young players at the beginning of the season.

We have an off day next Saturday and starting Tuesday we are going to begin all over again that when we were down on fundamentals," Bruhn said. "This weekend layoff will help us. It'll give us time to heal up and we'll be a better ball club the rest of the way."

The Badgers studied movies of diversified attack. Bruhn and the Ohio State game and heard clared "Michigan State and Ohio State have terrific running attacks—they run right over you in the day to Chicago to attend Minnesota fits right into this cate weekly Quarterback Club gory. Any of them could take the title."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hottel

Tuesday, October 31, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83



Cheers for the Cowboys

Ron, Jerry Were Hurting but Not Moaning on Packer Trip Home

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Tuesday

back. The Kramers occupied the lounge seat in the rear of the Packers' bus on the trip home from Milwaukee Sunday.

This was the Packers' hospital section but there were other sound effects.

Jerry Kramer had suffered what everybody had thought was a broken ankle in the Pack's 28-10 victory over the Vikings. Ron (no relation) Kramer sprained his ankle.

Jerry was stretched across the seat and his ankle, in a quick-make cast, was propped up on two flat overnight cases. Ron was seated in the other corner with his injured foot in a bucket of ice.

They were both hurting but not moaning.

Jerry, flat on his back, was playing a foot-long harmonica. "Never played one before in my life, but I'm going to learn. I'll have lots of time now," he laughed.

Jerry played it soft and slow, not quite sure of the tune. Finally the notes sounded familiar.

"Hey, listen," he yelled, "I can play the taps." It was sort of an end to Jerry's 1961 season—taps, yet.

Before the bus reached the outskirts of Milwaukee, Jerry yelled for a glass of something to "swallow this pill (tod deaden the pain with)". Nobody had any water and there wasn't a beer in the place.

Norm Masters seemed to have solved the problem by suggesting "let's make a pill stop." That brought laughter but no stop.

Nobody checked how Jerry ever got that pill down but he kept on playing the harmonica and the only tune he knew. "Taps"

Ron didn't have much to say—at least nothing printable as he moved his taped foot in and out of the bucket, over the seat ahead of him, and back again.

George Saimes, Of MSU, Leads Big Ten Scoring

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State fullback George Saimes took over the Big Ten all-games football scoring lead this week with a total of 42 points on 7 touchdowns.

Saimes broke a tie with Iowa's Joe Williams by scoring a touchdown in the 35-0 rout of Indiana. Williams who has 36 points, was blanked along with his Iowa teammates, 9-0, by Purdue.

Dave Ramey of Michigan, Sandy Stephens of Minnesota and injured Bill Swingle of Northwestern were tied for third with 30 points each.

The Leaders	T	PAT	FG	Total
Saimes, MSU	7	—	—	42
Williams, Iowa	6	—	—	36
Ramey, Michigan	5	—	—	30
Swingle, Northwestern	5	—	—	30
Stephens, Minnesota	5	—	—	30
Ferguson, OSU	4	—	—	24
Warfield, OSU	4	—	—	24
Woodson, Indiana	3	3	1	24
Ohl, Purdue	—	6	5	21
Szytkowy, Iowa	1	14	—	20
Vanraaphorst, OSU	—	12	2	18
Hollis, Iowa	3	8	8	18
Webb, Iowa	3	—	—	18
DeGravio, Purdue	3	—	—	18
Tummeit, Michigan	3	—	—	18
McRae, Michigan	3	—	—	18
Brandstatter, MSU	—	11	1	17
Bickie, Michigan	—	11	2	17

Now's The Time For MOTOR TUNE-UP

Drive In or Call for Wally Conrad Service Mgr. Major Repairs on Easy Terms

APPLETON MOTOR CO. 1611 W. Wab. Ave. RE 3-7397

Irish, Army May Play Each Year

Joe Kuharich Would Like to Play Games in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1913, and in 1969 and 1970 on a home-Notre Dame came out of the mid- and home basis. Kuharich said he west with a Gus Dorais-Knutte saw no reason why at least the Rockne passing combination that games at South Bend, Ind., should be shifted to New York. Adams said as far as he knew the series discontinued as an annual fixture after the 1947 clash. Army wouldn't object to a change of playing sites.

Now the two schools, who have met only twice since the West Point powers felt the contest was getting out of hand and called a halt, seem to be moving toward a resumption of football on an annual basis.

This became apparent Monday when Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich said, "I would like to see the Army-Notre Dame game surpassed all bowl games I am speaking only for myself but I think Moose Krause (Notre Dame athletic director) feels the same way."

Asked how he thought resumption of the series could be accomplished, Kuharich said, "I think all it would take would be discussions between authorities of both institutions."

Col. Emory S. Adams Jr., director of athletics at West Point and present at the football writers meeting when Kuharich brought up the subject, said he personally favored the game and "I like the way we are moving closer together."

Notre Dame and Army are scheduled to meet in 1965 and 1966 time.

Neenah JV '11' Tops Clintonville

NEENAH—The Neenah junior varsity gridders downed Clintonville, 24-0, here Monday afternoon, closing their season with a 5-1 record.

Mike O'Brien scored two touchdowns for the Rockets and Hollis Bliss and Larry Button each had one. Neenah led, 12-0, at half-time.



B.F. Goodrich Trailmakers
bite through deepest snow
with the deepest-biting edges of all 5 major brands!

Pull better! Stop quicker! Turn safer! Get nearly new traction for years... long after others have lost their grip! When the forecast is "Chance of snow," you can shrug it off with Trailmaker Silvertowns on. Trailmaker Silvertowns have 30% to 50% deeper biting edges than any of the 4 other major brands. You'll be glad you didn't settle for less pulling power, less stopping power. Or less safety. And you'll be smiling next winter... and the one after that. (Trailmakers last more winters than one!) Put a set on your car now. No down payment with a pair of your old tires.

PROVEN FACT: SNOW TIRES GET THEIR GREATEST PULLING POWER FROM THEIR BITING EDGES—NOT THEIR CENTER TREADS!

YOU CAN SEE THE DEEP-BITE EDGE ON THE TIRE AND IN ITS TRAIL!

We proved it right on the road. ran a Trailmaker continuously on a rental car until almost all center tread was gone, found it still had 75% of its new pulling power left! One set of tests proved that the deep biting edges on Trailmaker Silvertowns actually outpull chains in deep snow! You go with plenty of traction and safety—when others are helplessly spinning their wheels.

B.F. Goodrich
TRAILMAKER SILVERTOWN

ECONOMY PRICED SNOW TIRE AS LOW AS \$14.70

6.70-15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and retreadable tire.

APPLETON
***O. K. RUBBER WELDERS**
724 W. College Ave.

Neenah
SOMMER'S CONOCO SERVICE
105 W. neenah Ave.

Neenah
BUCK'S SERVICE
112 Langley Blvd.

Seymour
R. KUEHNE SONS

John DeYoung Garners 686 In K of C Bowling League

Orv Fredricks Hits 606 In Appleton Lutheran Circuit

John DeYoung smashed a 686 trio, including 234 and 253 games, to lead leggers in the Knights of Columbus League Monday night at the 41 Bowl.

The series total was the fifth highest for Appleton men this year being topped only by national honor counts by John Plach (715) and Doug Bahr (705) and a pair of 680 scores by Al Seeman and Earl Lorenz.

Vikes Become Contenders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

best goal-line guardians in at least eight years. Each of Lawrence's four victories has been a shutout. The '61 Vikes have already blanked as many foes as the last five Lawrence football editions combined.

The last Lawrence team to record as many as four shutouts was



Berghult

The Vike's homecoming shutout (over Beloit) enabled them to take over the conference's defensive lead. The Lawrentians have allowed only 37 points in six games, while runner-up Grinnell has yielded 39.

The right combination of results in the final two weeks could produce a 4-way tie. For that to happen, Lawrence would have to beat Coe and Carleton; St. Olaf would have to beat Grinnell and Monmouth; Grinnell would have to beat Cornell; and Cornell would have to beat Knox.

Co-leading Grinnell, a '61 dack-horse like Lawrence, seemingly has the toughest task ahead—with games against St. Olaf and Cornell.

Second Vike Lost

Berghult is the second Vike stalwart lost for the season. End Nelson Strom suffered a kidney bruise several weeks ago.

Tackle Jim Heng, who has seen quite a bit of action lately, sustained a dislocated shoulder against Beloit. It is uncertain whether he will be ready to face Coe Saturday.

Heseltun lauded his team, in general, for the game it played against Beloit, which despite its 1-victory record, turned out to be a testy opponent. He pointed out that Dan Brink and Fred Flom, among others, played their usual standouts, that Pete Thomas and Mel Bayer did exceptionally good jobs as "pulling" guards, and that Carey Wickland and Bill Meyer played one of their better games.

Jets Defeat Majors in Home Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Jets made their American Basketball League home debut with a 119-116 victory over the Chicago Majors Monday night before 8,384 fans.

"It was a mighty fine homecoming. I think," said player-coach Bill Shattman, "over the years a lot of people have come to the National Basketball Association."

The fans in the Sports Arena are a terrific. The response from people seeing these two teams for the first time was very encouraging. Our team is still a bit ragged, especially in passing and rebounding, but we don't play again for one week and I believe that in that time we'll be in a good club.

Bill Spivey has been with us only two games but he's going to be a big help.

There were seven points field goals scored from beyond the 25-foot circle under the new NBA scoring rule. Key players of the Majors scored two, and Shattman completed one of four shot attempts that put the Jets ahead 69-68 at halftime and they never trailed.

Coleman was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Vikings' Tom Collins Paces Freshman Harrier Team Trials

Lawrence's Tom Collins paced the freshman Harrier team trials last Saturday at a cross country meet in the Lawrence High School gym.

Trophies were also awarded to runner and Beloit College freshman, accumulating the most points in the four races held at the 41 Bowl.

Under Lawrence's banner, Bob were defeated by Eugene. Paul Jones, third in 11:41; Sid Moe, fourth in 12:05; Anton V. Lukas, sixth in 13:04; Elmer Sch. seventh in 13:29; and Weaver, eighth in 14:24.

Russ Huss Hits 240 Singleton In Little Chute

Betty Glaff Fires 500 to Pace Kaukauna Keglers

LITTLE CHUTE—Russ Huss rapped a 240 game and "Nig" Johnson hit a 601 series to lead the Fox Valley Bowling League at Valley Ready Mix ended the week in a deadlock for first place end in the team standings.

Other honor counts were hit by Huss, 506; Johnson, 225; Jack Lamers, 594; Jerry Hietpas, 585; Jerry Lamers, 575; Pete Vanden Heuvel, 572; Marty Van Gompel, 569; Jerry Mignon, 561; Clem Verbeten, 556; Al Jansen, 551; Don Sanderfoot, 550; Dick Weyenberg, 550, and Vin Jansen, 550.

Carl Versteeg hit a 232 game and 552 trio while Jim Verhagen registered a 553 series in the Big Leaguers Couples Loop at Recreation Alleys.

In Businessmen's action at the alleys, Ken DeBruin posted a 602 for the lone honor count.

Cliff Sanderfoot rolled a 554 series and Phil Frassetto hit a 553 set to take honors in the Couples Bird League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Weekend action at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, saw Betty Glaff post a 201 game and 500 set while Harriet Mitchell rolled a 532 series.

Other honor counts had Cecil Ashauer hit, 200; Irene Thelen, 545; Martha DeBruin, 509, Elizabeth Obermeyer, 506 and Helen Welter, 510.

In Friday Women's action at Bowling Bar, Ellie Walker hit 199, 527, while Ferna Noonan rolled a 503.

Jim Minkbeige rolled a 599 series to top the Knights of Columbus League at the Bowling Bar. Other high scores were hit by Carl Nagan, 566 and Bill Blenke, 553.

In the Darby Bowling League at the Bowling Bar, Floyd Jahnke rolled a 567 series.

MSU Retains No. 1 Ranking

Ohio State Moves Up to Fifth; Mississippi Second

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State and Mississippi, the nation's top two college football powers, tackle tough tests Saturday against upset-minded opponents who'll be looking to increase their prestige by whipping the top-rated tandem.

The Spartans, ranked first Monday for the third week in succession, place their 5-0 record on the line in a Big Ten conference clash with resurgent Minnesota, last year's national champions who just missed climbing into the top ten in the latest rankings.

The Rebels, winners of six in a row in an undefeated campaign in which they've scored 204 points to 13 for their foes, tangle with sixth-ranked Louisiana State University in a Southeastern Conference matchup Saturday night.

Give Up

Michigan State, also overpowering all opposition with 131 points while giving up only 10, retained the No. 1 spot in the latest ranking of The Associated Press' committee of sportswriters and sportscasters.

The Spartans, 35-0 conquerors of Indiana last Saturday, polled 31 first-place votes to eight for the Rebels, who walloped Vanderbilt 47-0 in their latest game. On a point basis, Michigan State received 437 to 407 for Mississippi. Texas remained No. 3, grabbing six votes for the top spot while Alabama received the other two votes for first place and wound up fourth. Ohio State jumped up to fifth, followed by LSU, Georgia Tech, Colorado, Iowa and Missouri.

Pro Basketball

Monday's Results

10 games scheduled.

ABA: Los Angeles 114, Chicago 104.

NBA: Boston 107, Philadelphia 101.

Fights Last Night

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boxing fans were treated to a night of action as the Chicago Majors defeated the Los Angeles Jets 119-116 Monday night before 8,384 fans.

"It was a mighty fine homecoming. I think," said player-coach Bill Shattman, "over the years a lot of people have come to the National Basketball Association."

The fans in the Sports Arena are a terrific. The response from people seeing these two teams for the first time was very encouraging. Our team is still a bit ragged, especially in passing and rebounding, but we don't play again for one week and I believe that in that time we'll be in a good club.

Bill Spivey has been with us only two games but he's going to be a big help.

There were seven points field goals scored from beyond the 25-foot circle under the new NBA scoring rule. Key players of the Majors scored two, and Shattman completed one of four shot attempts that put the Jets ahead 69-68 at halftime and they never trailed.

Coleman was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Vikings' Tom Collins Paces Freshman Harrier Team Trials

Lawrence's Tom Collins paced the freshman Harrier team trials last Saturday at a cross country meet in the Lawrence High School gym.

Trophies were also awarded to runner and Beloit College freshman, accumulating the most points in the four races held at the 41 Bowl.

Under Lawrence's banner, Bob were defeated by Eugene. Paul Jones, third in 11:41; Sid Moe, fourth in 12:05; Anton V. Lukas, sixth in 13:04; Elmer Sch. seventh in 13:29; and Weaver, eighth in 14:24.

Vikings' Tom Collins Paces Freshman Harrier Team Trials

Lawrence's Tom Collins paced the freshman Harrier team trials last Saturday at a cross country meet in the Lawrence High School gym.

Trophies were also awarded to runner and Beloit College freshman, accumulating the most points in the four races held at the 41 Bowl.

Under Lawrence's banner, Bob were defeated by Eugene. Paul Jones, third in 11:41; Sid Moe, fourth in 12:05; Anton V. Lukas, sixth in 13:04; Elmer Sch. seventh in 13:29; and Weaver, eighth in 14:24.

Under Lawrence's banner, Bob were defeated by Eugene. Paul Jones, third in 11:41; Sid Moe, fourth in 12:05; Anton V. Lukas, sixth in 13:04; Elmer Sch. seventh in 13:29; and Weaver, eighth in 14:24.

Russ Huss Hits 240 Singleton In Little Chute

Betty Glaff Fires 500 to Pace Kaukauna Keglers

LITTLE CHUTE—Russ Huss rapped a 240 game and "Nig" Johnson hit a 601 series to lead the Fox Valley Bowling League at Valley Ready Mix ended the week in a deadlock for first place end in the team standings.

Other honor counts were hit by Huss, 506; Johnson, 225; Jack Lamers, 594; Jerry Hietpas, 585; Jerry Lamers, 575; Pete Vanden Heuvel, 572; Marty Van Gompel, 569; Jerry Mignon, 561; Clem Verbeten, 556; Al Jansen, 551; Don Sanderfoot, 550; Dick Weyenberg, 550, and Vin Jansen, 550.

Carl Versteeg hit a 232 game and 552 trio while Jim Verhagen registered a 553 series in the Big Leaguers Couples Loop at Recreation Alleys.

In Businessmen's action at the alleys, Ken DeBruin posted a 602 for the lone honor count.

Cliff Sanderfoot rolled a 554 series and Phil Frassetto hit a 553 set to take honors in the Couples Bird League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Weekend action at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, saw Betty Glaff post a 201 game and 500 set while Harriet Mitchell rolled a 532 series.

Other honor counts had Cecil Ashauer hit, 200; Irene Thelen, 545; Martha DeBruin, 509, Elizabeth Obermeyer, 506 and Helen Welter, 510.

In Friday Women's action at Bowling Bar, Ellie Walker hit 199, 527, while Ferna Noonan rolled a 503.

Jim Minkbeige rolled a 599 series to top the Knights of Columbus League at the Bowling Bar. Other high scores were hit by Carl Nagan, 566 and Bill Blenke, 553.

In the Darby Bowling League at the Bowling Bar, Floyd Jahnke rolled a 567 series.

John Caldwell 6-4 Favorite Over Halimi

Winner to Get Shot at World Bantamweight Title

LONDON (AP)—Irishman John Caldwell steps into the ring tonight for a 15-rounder against Frenchman Alphonse Halimi in a revenge battle that could clear up the confused world bantamweight boxing picture.

Caldwell, a cold-eyed 23-year-old, must defeat Halimi to get a shot at Brazil's Ed Jofre, who is recognized as the world champion by the U.S. National Boxing Association. Caldwell is the man Europe recognizes as the titleholder.

Jofre's manager, Abraham Katzeneelson, will be at ringside — one of a sellout crowd of 12,000 — with a special mission.

Sign Winner

His job will be to sign the winner to fight Jofre in a bout that should produce an undisputed world champion—someone the division hasn't had since Joe Beccerra of Mexico retired last year.

On the eve of the fight in indoor Wembley Stadium, Caldwell was a 6-4 favorite to defeat Halimi 29 and retain the European version of the world title he captured from Halimi last May.

"When I was young I was told to dictate the running in every

fight," Caldwell said. "That's what I'm going to try and do tonight."

London likes Halimi's style — a counter puncher with a terrific right. They remember the way he fought back against Caldwell in that fight last May in London after suffering a cut eye midway through the bout.

Same Reason

Okay—I'll accept that No athlete should be taken because he's an athlete—just as no athlete

fight," Caldwell said. "That's what I'm going to try and do tonight."

London likes Halimi's style — a counter puncher with a terrific right. They remember the way he fought back against Caldwell in that fight last May in London after suffering a cut eye midway through the bout.

Same Reason

Okay—I'll accept that No athlete should be taken because he's an athlete—just as no athlete

fight," Caldwell said. "That's what I'm going to try and do tonight."

London likes Halimi's style — a counter puncher with a terrific right. They remember the way he fought back against Caldwell in that fight last May in London after suffering a cut eye midway through the bout.

Same Reason

Okay—I'll accept that No athlete should be taken because he's an athlete—just as no athlete

fight," Caldwell said. "That's what I'm going to try and do tonight."

London likes Halimi's style — a counter puncher with a terrific right. They remember the way he fought back against Caldwell in that fight last May in London after suffering a cut eye midway through the bout.

Same Reason

Okay—I'll accept that No athlete should be taken because he's an athlete—just as no athlete

fight," Caldwell said. "That's what I'm going to try and do tonight."

London likes Halimi's style — a counter puncher with a terrific right. They remember the way he fought back against Caldwell in that fight last May in London after suffering a cut eye midway through the bout.

Same Reason

Okay—I'll accept that No athlete should be taken because he's an athlete—just as no athlete

fight," Caldwell said. "That's what I'm going to try and do tonight."

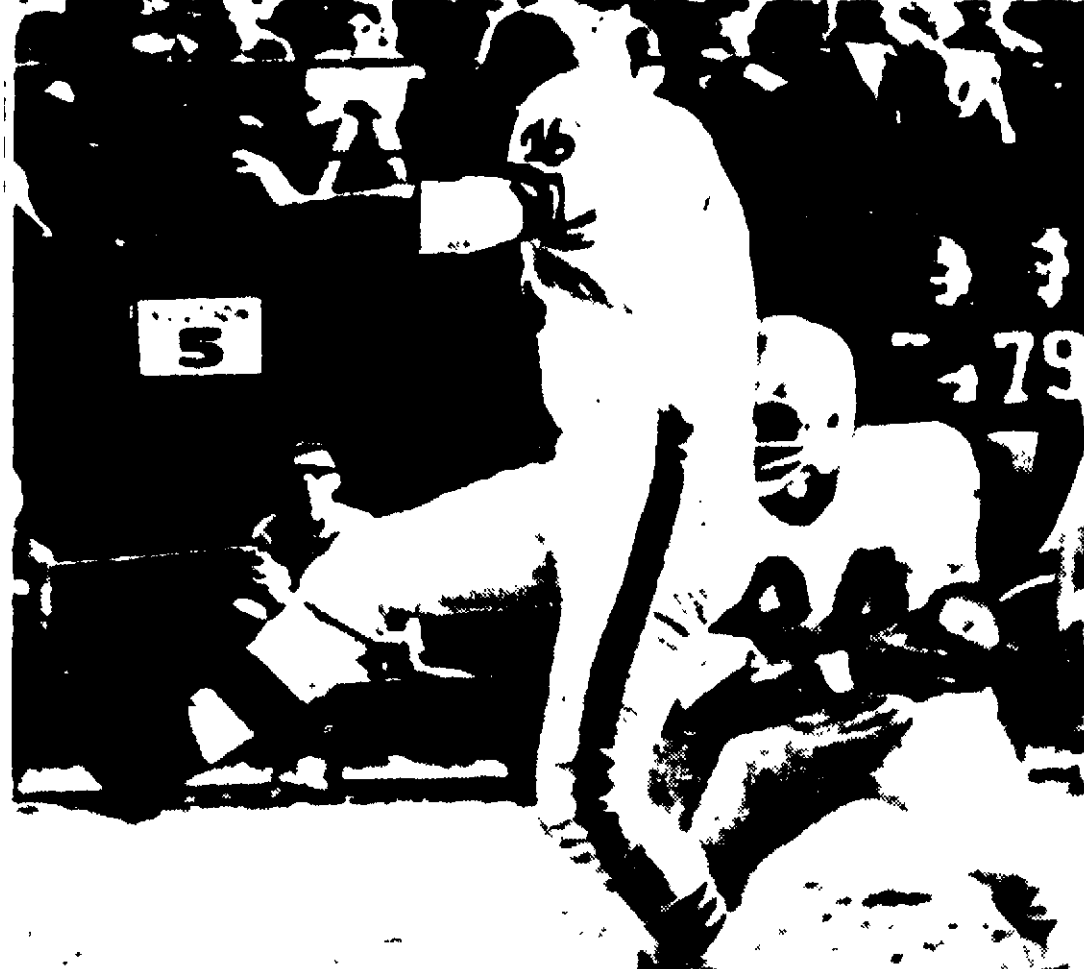
London likes Halimi's style — a counter puncher with a terrific right. They remember the way he fought back against Caldwell in that fight last May in London after suffering a cut eye midway through the bout.

Same Reason

Okay—I'll accept that No athlete should be taken because he's an athlete—just as no athlete

fight," Caldwell said. "That's what I'm going to try and do tonight."

London likes Halimi's style — a counter puncher with a terrific right. They remember the way he fought back against Caldwell in that fight last May in London after suffering a cut eye midway through the bout.



Cleveland Brown Halfback Bobby Franklin (24) was supposed to be holding the ball for a field goal attempt by Lou Groza (76) in last Sunday's game with the Cardinals in St. Louis. Franklin fooled almost everyone by picking up the pigskin and darting 12 yards around end for Cleveland's first touchdown. The Browns won the game, 21-10.

'World's Bigger Than Green Bay'

Writer Blasts Lombardi for His Reaction to Military Call-Ups

"Ask not what your country should be deferred for the same reason. He worked like hell to support ball games. He's very good at it. school. No one paid him hand. This is a talent the Army could so easily to gambol among the Neanderthals for a few months in the autumn.

Now Boyd Dowler. A wonderful pass receiver. Married. Tough to break up a family. Tougher to mess around in professional sports. He got married and had man about him. Vince? I know five kids. Like your boys, Vince.

Jack Belling Smashes 642

Bob Lieber Cracks 258 Singleton in Trinity Lutheran Loop

Jack Belling cracked a 234 game on a 642 set to pace the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes.

Bob Lieber's 258 singleton and 577 trio set the pace in the Trinity Lutheran Men's League. Ben Shimek's 225 and Jim Evans 581 paced the Elks Western League at the Elks' Alleys.

Dee Tesmer swept honors in the Women's Classic League with a 221 and 529.

Tavern:

Henry Steddi, 580, Erv Hooyman, 566, Dick Brautigam, 563, Bob Burmeister, 500, Joe Theisen, 559, John Plach, 556, Al Goss, 552, and Tom Steddi, 529.

Trinity Lutheran:

Bill Storch, 572.

Elks' Western:

Pete Krueger, 544, Henry Gleisner, 566, and Ed Schabo, 555.

Women's Classic:

Shirley Ardell, 590, Rita Mikkelsen, 191, 504, and Mary Schmidt, 190, 520.

Longhorns Have Nation's Best Overall Offense

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is pretty hard not to believe in this current Texas football team. It has proven itself.

The Longhorns have won their two toughest games of the season—and on successive Saturdays. First they battered Southwest Conference toughie Arkansas 33-7 and last week beat Rice 34-7. Undoubtedly the touted Texas teams of the past this one got the job done when it counted.

The figures are more convincing. No. 3 ranking nationally, the Longhorns are best over all offense and rushing offense, fifth best in total offense and ninth in total offense.

Lumping all the time, Wright defense nationally passed for both of Memphis. The end result to date, a 6-0 state's touchdowns, but he also over all record and first place in the SEC.

All Around Performance

How? From an all around performance from both offense and defense.

Eagles and the American League. Last Saturday in beating Rice with an injured knee while the Mustangs are expected to be in back, and Jim Kelly, leg guard Wright would be ready to pay by conference team. Texas rolled up 200 yards rushing and held the Jim Crowe is out today with the Les Traver, shoulder

Third-Ranked Texas Has Proven Itself

another 86 passing and gave Rice only 59. Against Arkansas, Texas wound up with 402 total yards. Its defense allowed the Porks 73 rushing and 51 passing.

To date, Texas' offense under Coach Darrell Royal, a native of Oklahoma who starred for Bud Wilkinson's great Oklahoma Sooners, has conference record of 6-1. Should have done most of the work. Cook leads the conference in rushing and Saxton is not far behind while also leading in kicking returns.

Southern Methodist this week's opponent evidently is impressed. A team that should be No. 1 in the nation was the way, sent Jim Crowe's Cavaliers have found themselves. Marquette came through with a win over St. Mary's last week and will be out to make it two straight.

Irish Lose Five For Middle Game

South Bend Ind. AP—Five the nation's best players were on Notre Dame's football injury shelf Monday and but one are questionable for the Irish's home game Saturday at Marquette.

The list: center Tom Hecombe, with a neck injury; fullback Mike Lind, with a knee injury; guard Ralph Hawk, with a shoulder injury; tackle Nick Ruenicenti, with a knee injury; and end Les Traver, with a shoulder injury.

Food Prices High

Food—Costly. Of Bernard's \$37.50. Marie spends \$18 for food—even though she keeps a "very strict" budget. An ordinary cut of meat is \$1.50 a pound. She pays 60 cents for a dozen eggs, 18 cents for a quart of milk. The Avitals eat well, though. Our meal—which Marie assured me was special only in the sense that we had soup—included mushroom soup, chicken, potatoes, a mixed salad, bread sticks, fruit, ices, instant coffee. Israelites drink little hard liquor.

Savings: None, and that's typical. Most families have no cash reserves. They spend all on living or on accumulating goods. Considering the certainty of inflation and a devaluation of the pound, it's just as well. Most workers have pension and insurance arrangements.

Furnishings and cars: Expensive, and made prohibitive to many by sales taxes which range from over 100 per cent on electric goods to 250 per cent on new cars. A bus is typical transportation.

'It's Heaven'

Entertainment: No TV, but movies, concerts, soccer games, theatres, public pools are relatively cheap. Radios are commonplace.

"It's life hard for you?" I asked. "Yes," said Marie. "I want a bigger house, nicer clothes."

"No," said Bernard. "It's comfortable by all comparisons."

"Oh, by comparison it's not just comfortable," added Marie. "It's heaven."

(Copyright 1961)

Why Not Chief? ...

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Your Money's Worth

Life in Israel Improves Steadily

BY SYLVIA PORTER

TEL AVIV—How does a middle-income family live in a major Israel city today and how does its standards compare with those of a few years back? What are the average family's wants and dreams now?

To get a few answers, I visited Bernard and Marie Avital in their home nine miles outside of Tel Aviv. I shared the big, midday meal with them and their six-and



Porter

10-year-old boys, peeked and probed.

Bernard, 34, and Marie, 30, migrated from Scotland 11 years ago. They first lived in a kibbutz (one of Israel's famed communal settlements), then tried an independent farming venture. Now Bernard has a government job, and from this and extra work he earns \$70 a week, which is far more than the average \$36 a week wage in industry. After deduction of \$10 for income tax, \$2.50 for union dues—which, among other things, provides his family with complete medical coverage—he takes home \$57.50.

Extra Income

Marie adds a bit by teaching English to high school students at \$120 an hour. A second income is typical among Israel families. Before giving specific details, here are broad answers to the three questions above.

(1) The typical middle-income family in a city such as Tel Aviv, Haifa or Jerusalem, still lives an austere life but conditions are increasingly adequate. Food rationing is gone, clothing and transportation are available, the tents of the early pioneering days are disappearing. Most provocative was Bernard's comment, "We have no set standards. We don't have to keep up with the Joneses because we're not sure who the Joneses are. If I lived this way in New York, I'd be unhappy, but here I feel no social embarrassment."

Wants Dreams Mature

(2) Conditions are improving markedly every year. Real standards—after allowing for inflation—are rising around 8 per cent annually. Families are spending more on furniture, equipment, cigarettes, amusements—virtually non-existent 10 years ago.

(3) The typical Israelite's wants and dreams are becoming those of a citizen of a maturing state—more income to buy things and educate the children, a nicer house, a savings nestegg. Now, details:

Housing: It's poor. The Avitals live in a "box" apartment, consisting of a small living room in which they also sleep, a tiny bedroom for the boys, a corner for cooking, a corner for eating, a bathroom, a little terrace. It's inferior by any Western standard. But when they got it in 1954, the rent was only \$15 a month, and when they bought it two years ago, the total cost was only \$2,600.

Clothing: Expensive per unit, but the offsetting grace is that, because of the climate and the informality inherited from pioneering days, they don't need or use much. Bernard who had just come from the office wore slacks and a shirt opened at the collar. Most of the year, women wear the simplest dresses, no stockings and sandals.

Food: Costly. Of Bernard's \$37.50. Marie spends \$18 for food—even though she keeps a "very strict" budget. An ordinary cut of meat is \$1.50 a pound. She pays 60 cents for a dozen eggs, 18 cents for a quart of milk. The Avitals eat well, though. Our meal—which Marie assured me was special only in the sense that we had soup—included mushroom soup, chicken, potatoes, a mixed salad, bread sticks, fruit, ices, instant coffee. Israelites drink little hard liquor.

Savings: None, and that's typical. Most families have no cash reserves. They spend all on living or on accumulating goods. Considering the certainty of inflation and a devaluation of the pound, it's just as well. Most workers have pension and insurance arrangements.

Furnishings and cars: Expensive, and made prohibitive to many by sales taxes which range from over 100 per cent on electric goods to 250 per cent on new cars. A bus is typical transportation.

'It's Heaven'

Entertainment: No TV, but movies, concerts, soccer games, theatres, public pools are relatively cheap. Radios are commonplace.

"It's life hard for you?" I asked. "Yes," said Marie. "I want a bigger house, nicer clothes."

"No," said Bernard. "It's comfortable by all comparisons."

"Oh, by comparison it's not just comfortable," added Marie. "It's heaven."

(Copyright 1961)

Why Not Chief? ...

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Chief Oshkosh Beer

B'gosh It's good!

Tax on Oleomargarine Being Avoided in State

Legislature Has Bill Pending to Abolish Consumer Levy; Rural Elements Opposed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Oleomargarine taxes owed to the state but evaded probably exceed in dollar volume the amount collected through the 30-year-old consumer levy upon the product. The state department of taxation has advised the state legislature.

The legislature has before it a bill proposing to abolish the margarine tax levied up to 15 cents a pound. Rural area legislators managed earlier in the year to table action on the bill with a demand for a statement from the tax department about how the present law could be improved, and a description of the administrative difficulties involved in enforcing it.

The tax department reply shows a steady decline in the amount of state margarine tax collections over the years, and a decline to negligible numbers of the consumer permits that are required under the law for the use of the product.

\$300,000 Total
Once the tax revenues amounted to a million dollars and more yearly. Today the total is under \$300,000 a year, but during the three decades that the anti-margarine law has been on the books the state treasury has been enriched by about \$6,000,000, the department said.

The department said that prosecution for evasion of the law now requires proof that the butter substitute was used in Wisconsin, which is virtually impossible, the lawmakers were advised.

The department said that if the legislature wants an enforceable system, it should make "possession" of untaxed oleo a violation of the law. It was also suggested that persons who have margarine permits carry them on their persons, so that they can be required to produce them at Wisconsin border points as margarine is being transported into the state by private vehicles.

Kimberly Girl Injured in 3-Car Accident

KAUKAUNA — Gloria M. Van Stralen, 17, 315 Darboy Road, Kimberly, suffered a cut on her left knee when the car she was driving was involved in a three-car accident on Taylor and Lave streets about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Van Stralen had stopped her car on Lave behind a car driven by Melvin C. Klarner, 26, 3822 N. Ballard Road, Appleton. as Klarner was waiting to turn left onto Taylor Street. A car driven by David Belling, 22, 102 1/2 Island Street, Kaukauna, was unable to stop on the wet pavement and struck the Van Stralen vehicle, pushing it into the Klarner car, said police.

Two cars were damaged about 12:40 a.m. Monday when they sideswiped on the Wisconsin Avenue bridge. According to police, Michael Landreman, 19, 426 Brill Street, Kaukauna, was being pursued by police when his car hit the curb on the bridge tossing his auto sideways into a car driven by Ed Wichman, 37, 920 Eldorado Street, Appleton, who was crossing the bridge from the opposite direction.

Sentence Postponed Until Friday
OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Clifford A. Schroeder, 18, 1005 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, for loitering in a tavern was postponed until Friday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. Schroeder admitted loitering in the tavern last Friday night.

Robinson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree in 1927. He is a member of the Lions Club. Bradley, well-known for his work in Appleton civic activities, is president of Appleton United Community Services, a director of the Appleton Rotary Club, and director of the Butte des Morts Golf Club. He is a vestryman of All Saints Episcopal Church. He also has served as director of the Appleton YMCA and is a past director of the Fox Valley Alumni Club of the University of Wisconsin.

Are You Interested in Saving On Your Income Tax?

If so, you'll want to read the 1961 edition of SECURITY TRANSACTIONS which discusses when and how to sell securities for income tax-saving.

This pocket-sized booklet is especially timely now because tax saving transactions must be made before the end of 1961. And SECURITY TRANSACTIONS will also be a helpful guide as you prepare this year's tax returns.

For your free copy of this informative booklet... just fill-in and mail the coupon below, or visit...

Please Send Me A Copy of the 1961 Edition of SECURITY TRANSACTIONS

Resident Partner
RICHARD J. WHITE
Registered Representative
GULFORD M. WILEY, JR.
WILCO & BAYLYN
WILCO & BAYLYN
1st National Bank Bldg.
On Wash. Wisconsin
Appleton, Wisconsin 54910

Open evenings by appointment

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

30 Offices throughout Wisconsin

Telephone Co. Appoints New Traffic Head

Harrison Robinson Named to Replace Donald C. Bradley

Harrison P. Robinson has been appointed division traffic manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. state division. Headquarters for



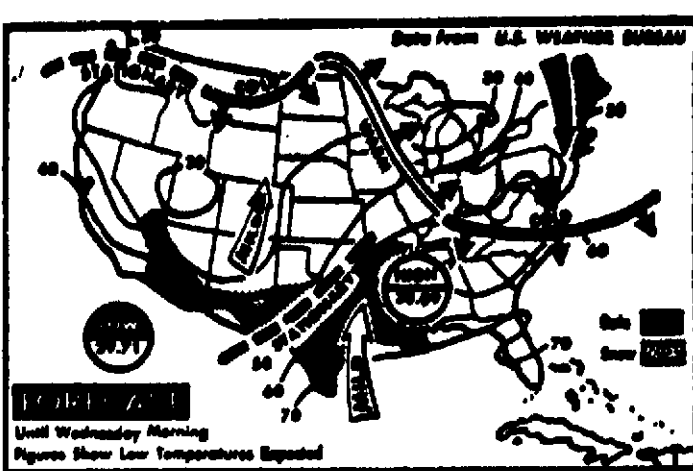
Harrison P. Robinson

the division are in Appleton. He succeeds Donald C. Bradley, who has been named assistant vice president for personnel at the



Donald C. Bradley

company's main office in Milwaukee. In his new position, Robinson will be responsible for the administration of local and long distance



It Will Be Cooler Tonight from New England and the middle Atlantic states westward to the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes area. It will be milder in the central Plains and central Plateau. There will be scattered showers in the southwest and the lower Mississippi valley.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Adam Schwartzbauer, 66, 123 Fourth St., Neenah.
Mrs. Emma Schoen, 89, Caroline.

Albert Weimann, 91, Iola.
Mrs. August Werth, 78, 612 E. Randall St., Appleton.
Erwin W. Diedrich, 58, route 2 Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere
J. Howard Johnson, 66, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued marriage licenses to:

Dean M. Wilson, route 2, Appleton, and Helen L. Bloedorn, route 2, Shiocton.

Roger A. Steinbach, route 2, Manawa, and Colleen C. Otten, 823 1/2 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Gerald J. Skahan, route 1, Hilbert, and Rosalie A. Braun, route 1, Kaukauna.

Raymond W. Noffke, 318 S. Weimar St., Appleton, and Alice L. Steffens, route 2, Appleton.

Robert A. Steffen, 3801 N. Richmond St., and Susan Michalski, 115 E. Capitol Drive, both of Appleton.

John A. Engle, 1429 W. Packard St., and Pearl S. Cox, 837 E. College Ave., both of Appleton.

Eugene T. VanderVelden, 441 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, and Grace P. Bongers, 414 W. Johnson Ave., Little Chute.

Rudolph C. Herrmann Jr., 832 E. John St., and Marian A. Simpson, 1200 E. Wisconsin Court, both of Appleton.

Wayne I. Breitrich, route 1, Hortonville, and Corinne L. Greely, Main St., Hortonville.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Becker issued a license to:

Lee R. Klotzbuecher, route 2, Manawa, and Alice M. Leischow, 339 E. Fourth St., Manawa.

Winneshago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

Edwin J. Soffa, 1235 Eastman St., and Carol M. Munding, 701 Washington St., both of Oshkosh.

Gary A. Ramich, 419 Sherry St., Neenah, and Leah M. Lennert, 348 Third St., Menasha.

Claire F. Hart Jr., route 2, and

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts
Easton 20 1/2
Fidelity 20 1/2
Investment 20 1/2
Mutual 20 1/2
Security 20 1/2
Trust 20 1/2

Misc. Quotes
Aluminum 100
Copper 100
Gold 100
Silver 100
Wheat 100
Corn 100

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes Idaho russets 4.25-5. Idaho bakers 4.30 - 60. Wisconsin 1.85 - 2.25. Round whites 1.50-75. Minnesota-North Dakota 3.00-3.15.

Cabbage Crate, new home grown, 90-115.
7 Onions Colorado jumbo white 3.75-4.00; medium 4.00-4.25. Idaho jumbos 3.50-75. Wisconsin medium yellows 1.60 - 75. Arizona bolsters 90-100.

Chicago Mercantile
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady, wholesale buying prices unchanged, 93 score AA 60. 92 A 60. 90 B 58 1/2. 89 C 57 1/2. cars 90 B 59 1/2. 89 C 58 1/2.

Eggs mixed, wholesale buying prices unchanged to a lower 70s per cent or better grade A whites 36 1/2; mixed 35 1/2; mediums 26. Standards 33. dirties 30 1/2. checks 30 1/2.

Bogus Bills in Australia
MELBOURNE Australia (AP) — Hundreds of counterfeit U.S. dollars have been detected in Melbourne and Sydney in the last three months. National Bank of Australia said Monday. Fake \$50 and \$100 bills also have been passed in Melbourne banks recently.

LEASE
★ Art Metal Office Furniture
★ Royal Typewriters
★ Stenocord Dictating Equipment
(New & Used Equipment Available)

FOX RIVER Office Equipment Co.
Royal Typewriters
Art Metal Office Furniture
1107 W. Wls. Ave.
Appleton — 4-2683

ROEMER Commercial PRINTING
114 S. Appleton
Commercial and Social Printing
QUALITY SERVICE
Donald A. Haynes Prop.
Phone REGENT 6-5555
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Steels Gain, But Market Is Spotty

Fractional Gains Outnumber Losses In Same Range

NEW YORK (AP) — Selective demand produced a spotty stock market advance in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .40 at 258.90 with industrials up .60, rails up .40 and utilities off .10.

Gains of fractions to a point or so outnumbered losses in the same range.

Gains Are Held
The market was higher from the start and held its gains fairly well.

Steels, encouraged by the halting of a three-week decline in steel production, made limited gains. Tobacco, drugs and most chemicals advanced.

Nonferrous metals drifted off. Oils were mixed. Aircraft-missiles moved up on balance. Electronics presented an uneven pattern.

Third quarter earnings reports showed favorable comparisons with a year ago, for the most part, and predictions were that the upturn in profits would continue.

Chrysler Gains
Chrysler, up more than a point, seemed buoyed by hopes of a labor settlement.

Proposing a 2-for-1 stock split, Republic Aviation also reported sharply higher earnings and was up about 2. Texas Instruments slid back about 3 points while International Business Machines recoupled more than 3 points of recent profit-taking losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.78 at 702.87.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged in quiet dealings.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	Temp
Albany	58
Albuquerque	58
Atlanta	58
Bismarck	58
Boston	58
Butte	58
Chicago	58
Cleveland	58
Denver	58
Des Moines	58
Detroit	58
Fort Worth	58
Helena	58
Honolulu	58
Indianapolis	58
Jackson	58
Kansas City	58
Los Angeles	58
Louisville	58
Memphis	58
Minneapolis	58
Milwaukee	58
New Orleans	58
New York	58
Oklahoma City	58
Omaha	58
Philadelphia	58
Phoenix	58
Pittsburgh	58
Portland, Me.	58
Portland, Ore.	58
Rapid City	58
Richmond	58
Rio Grande	58
St. Louis	58
Salt Lake City	58
San Diego	58
San Francisco	58
Seattle	58
Tampa	58
Washington	58

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
1,400 Monday's cow market Hogs 10,000; butchers 25 to 50; steady to strong; canners and cutters: mixed 1-2 190-220 lbs butchers 12.00-15.00; utilities 15.00 - 16.40-16.50; 140 head mostly 1-2 16.00, dairy bred heifers, utility 200-210 lbs 16.00; mixed 1-3 190-240 to commercial 16.00 - 18.00; bulls lbs 16.15-16.40, mixed 1-3 and 2-3 steady, commercial 19.50 - 20.50; 220-270 lbs 16.00-16.15; a few 35 canners to utilities 16.50 - 19.50; around 350 lbs at 15.25, mixed 1-3 fed cattle steady; good to choice 300-400 lb sows 14.00-15.50; 2-3 and steers 21.50-24.50; standard steers 3s 400-600 lbs 12.75-14.25. 20.00-23.50; standards 20.00-20.50.

Cattle 5,500; calves 100; steers 2,000; Monday's market steady; prime around 1,200 lb steers 25.75; prime 30.00-32.00; good to choice 26.00; load lots mixed choice and 22.00-30.00; standards 14.00 - 22.00; prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 25.00-25.50; culls 12.00-14.00.

Sheep, lambs. Estimated receipts 500; Monday's market weak; choice to prime lambs bulk good 900-1,300 lbs 22.50-24.50; 16.00-17.50; good to choice 14.00 - a load of good 1,000 lbs Brangus 16.00; utility to good 10.00-14.00; 23.50, and a load of low good culls to medium 6.99-10.90; ewes 4.50 and down.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry, wholesale buying prices, unchanged. Muscovy 26-27, special fed white rock 16-17, hen turkeys 21 and roasters 9, broilers 16.

Tossing Lighted Cigarette Brings Fine of \$15

A 17-year-old Appleton youth who flipped a cigarette out of the rear of a station wagon has been fined \$15 by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Police said Dennis Nelson, 17, 108 S. Mason St., was riding in the rear of a station wagon after the homecoming football game Oct. 21.

He threw the cigarette into an open convertible. The driver of the convertible tried to find it and in the process ran into the rear of the station wagon, causing \$250 damage to both vehicles. The mishap took place in the 1300 block of E. South River Street, police said.

Democrats OK Nelson Dictate

Party Majority Support Governor's Plea for Compromise

MADISON (AP) — A majority of Democratic legislators appeared ready today to respond to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's dictate that they get in line and support his tax revision compromise.

"I thought the governor laid it out real cold and real hard," Assemblyman George Milnaro, D-Kenosha said. "And I thought it should be understood now by everybody what his intentions are and exactly what he intends to do."

"I'm glad he made it that simple," Milnaro added.

But several Republicans thought Nelson's blunt words in an address to a joint session might themselves build the stumbling block to a resolution of Wisconsin's tax difficulties.

"I don't see how he can say he speaks in the true spirit of compromise when he tells us in advance what he will veto," said Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, who heads the Senate's powerful Finance Committee.

Alfonso Agrees
Assemblyman Paul Alfonso, R-Minocqua, echoed Draheim's words.

"The governor's adamant position that he will not accept changes in his sales tax provision makes it more difficult to gain possible acceptance of the program," Alfonso said.

Milwaukee Livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock: Hogs: Estimated receipts 1,600; Monday's market steady to 25 higher; bulk of butchers 190-240 lbs 16.25-17.00; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 14.50-15.75; 400 lbs and up 12.00-14.00; boars 11.00 - 13.00.

Cattle Estimated receipts 1,400 Monday's cow market Hogs 10,000; butchers 25 to 50; steady to strong; canners and cutters: mixed 1-2 190-220 lbs butchers 12.00-15.00; utilities 15.00 - 16.40-16.50; 140 head mostly 1-2 16.00, dairy bred heifers, utility 200-210 lbs 16.00; mixed 1-3 190-240 to commercial 16.00 - 18.00; bulls lbs 16.15-16.40, mixed 1-3 and 2-3 steady, commercial 19.50 - 20.50; 220-270 lbs 16.00-16.15; a few 35 canners to utilities 16.50 - 19.50; around 350 lbs at 15.25, mixed 1-3 fed cattle steady; good to choice 300-400 lb sows 14.00-15.50; 2-3 and steers 21.50-24.50; standard steers 3s 400-600 lbs 12.75-14.25. 20.00-23.50; standards 20.00-20.50.

Cattle 5,500; calves 100; steers 2,000; Monday's market steady; prime around 1,200 lb steers 25.75; prime 30.00-32.00; good to choice 26.00; load lots mixed choice and 22.00-30.00; standards 14.00 - 22.00; prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 25.00-25.50; culls 12.00-14.00.

Sheep, lambs. Estimated receipts 500; Monday's market weak; choice to prime lambs bulk good 900-1,300 lbs 22.50-24.50; 16.00-17.50; good to choice 14.00 - a load of good 1,000 lbs Brangus 16.00; utility to good 10.00-14.00; 23.50, and a load of low good culls to medium 6.99-10.90; ewes 4.50 and down.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry, wholesale buying prices, unchanged. Muscovy 26-27, special fed white rock 16-17, hen turkeys 21 and roasters 9, broilers 16.

Hardware Mutuals • Sentry Life
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • HEALTH • LIFE
INSURANCE

Wally Kueper
22 Cherry St.
RE 4-1653

B. C. Vander Herve
612 E. Pershing
RE 4-2754

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

State Facing Shortage of Trained Nurses

Wisconsin Lagging Behind; Prospects Don't Appear Good

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The recruiting of professional nurses in Wisconsin is lagging behind the rate of the rest of the country, and the prospects for improvement in the supply are not good.

That was the keynote of the annual report of the State Department of Nursing Registration, delivered to the governor and the legislature today. Adele G. Stahl heads the department.

She disclosed that during the last five years enrollment in Wisconsin schools of professional nursing declined by a fifth, in the face of a trend for increasing enrollments in the country as a whole. Moreover, the shortage of qualified teachers for the nursing schools makes it unlikely that Wisconsin nurse production can be increased significantly, she said.

The state department nursing register currently contains 15,186 nurses, including 1,592 from outside the state. But the total is distributed poorly, with the urban centers generally showing the largest concentrations. Five counties, Adams, Buffalo, Forest, Marquette and Vilas, report no licensed trained practical nurses, although they have a few professional nurses. The total of licensed practical nurses in the state is now about 2,369.

More Serious
Miss Stahl said the supply problem is somewhat more serious than the registration figures suggest because many of the registered nurses are aging. The median age is now nearly 39 years. About 1,400 nurses now registered are over 60, and about 2,200 are more than 50 years of age.

"Before student enrollment can be increased either by expansion of existing programs or the establishment of additional schools, qualified faculty must be provided," the agency report said. "Wisconsin does not have this staff."

Moreover, the teaching staff requirements should be tightened, in Miss Stahl's view. A master's degree and experience for all faculty members "is imperative if schools are to be upgraded," she said, adding that only about one-sixth of the nursing school teachers now employed are so qualified.

McKee & JAECKELS INC.
Zuelke Bldg., Appleton
Appleton's Oldest Investment House

Call us for markets and information on all listed stocks and bonds, over-the-counter stocks and Mutual Funds.

Phone RE 3-5585

For INVESTORS
Income Tax Guide
Yours on request

This booklet covers the latest information on the income tax law. Shows when to sell securities for income tax savings. Covers long-term and short-term capital gains and losses, regulations on dividends, and many other factors to be considered in preparing your return. Time-saving tables and work-sheets are included. A booklet you will find very helpful — and it may save you money.

THOMSON & McKINNON
505 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oshkosh • Parkway 4-5351

Appleton Registered Representative
EDWARD C. KILPATRICK, 124 Appleton St., Apt. 22 • REGENT 4-5555

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER FINANCIAL EXCHANGES AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES

1961 Income Tax Guide
Write or drop in for your free copy today

Hardware Mutuals • Sentry Life
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • HEALTH • LIFE
INSURANCE

Wally Kueper
22 Cherry St.
RE 4-1653

B. C. Vander Herve
612 E. Pershing
RE 4-2754

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Call Us

We'll help you bring your business and personal insurance programs up to date—and keep them up to date at the least possible expense to you.

REGENT 4-1468
Employers Mutuals of Wausau
FOR 35 YEARS "Good people to do business with"

In Appleton: Irving Zuckin Bldg.

Call Wayne Hummer & Co.

Members of New York Stock Exchange

For Quotations & Market Information on All Over-The-Counter and Listed Securities

DIAL RE 4-1475



if so, you'll want to read the 1961 edition of SECURITY TRANSACTIONS which discusses when and how to sell securities for income tax-saving.

This pocket-sized booklet is especially timely now because tax saving transactions must be made before the end of 1961. And SECURITY TRANSACTIONS will also be a helpful guide as you prepare this year's tax returns.

For your free copy of this informative booklet... just fill-in and mail the coupon below, or visit...



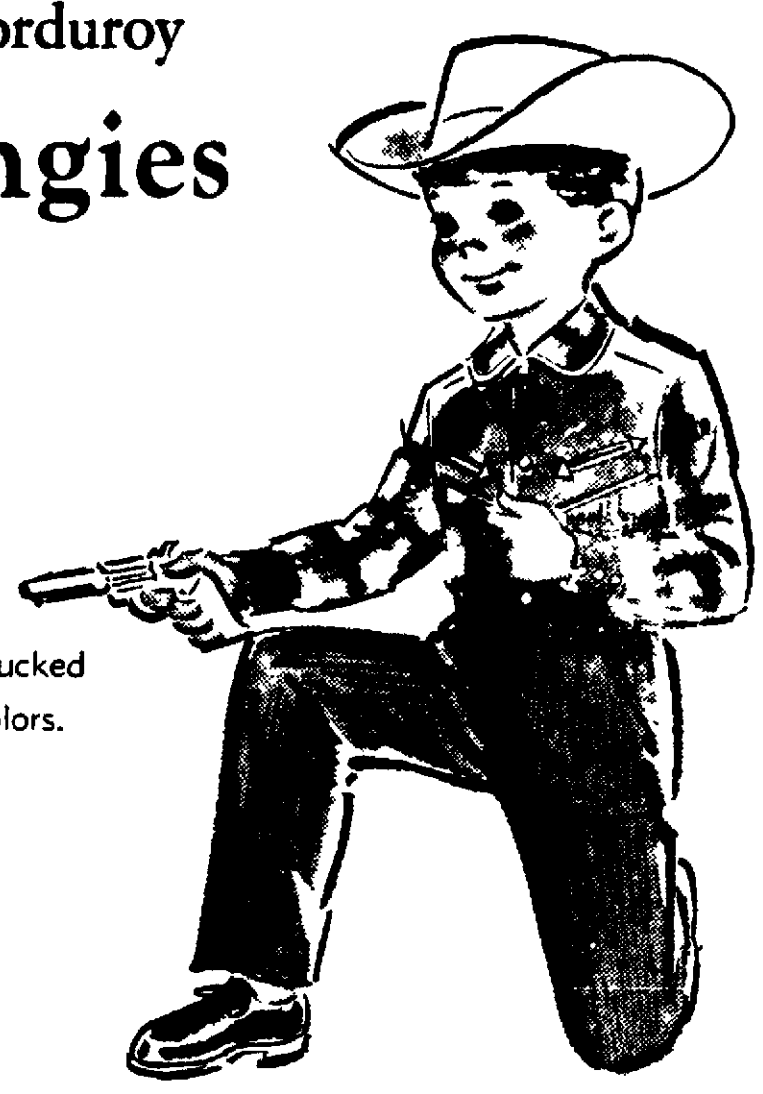
Children's Day At S

Children's Cotton Corduroy Boxer Longies

Regular 1.98

1.57
2-6X

Snug-Tex elastic waist keeps shirts tucked in, pants up. Let down cuffs, asst. colors.



Sanforized Cotton Flannel Shirts

Buy
Now!

1.59
3-6X

For active little 3 to 6x-ers! A sparkling new assortment of wash fast sport shirts. Stand up collars, long sleeves, button front, chest pockets.

SAVE! On Girls' Sweaters

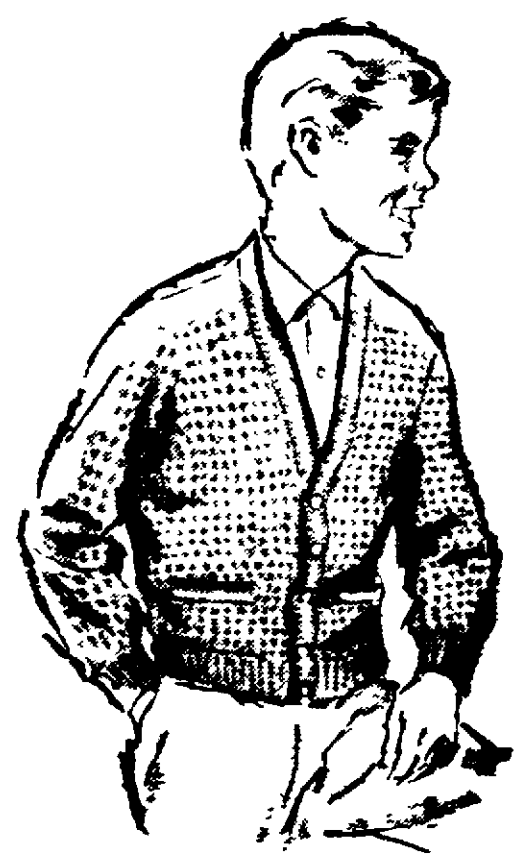
1
Day
Only! **\$1 OFF**

Assorted 2.98 to 6.98 sweaters.
Asst. cardigans and slippers.
7-14, 10-16.

HURRY
AND
SAVE!



Charge Your
Children's Clothes
On Sears
Revolving Charge



Boys' Washable, Quick Drying Orlon Cardigan

Regular 3.98

2.99
4-12

Holds shape after many washings. Wonderful warm and comfortable



1
Day
Only!

Boys' Shawl Collar Coat Sweater

Regular 5.98

4.99
S-M-L-XL

Easy to wash, needs no blocking. Orlon in assorted poplin colors

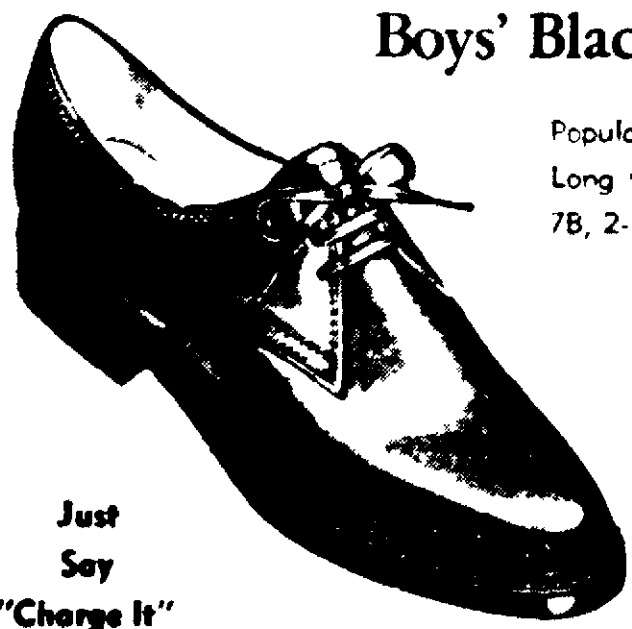


Coat & Ski Style Cotton Flannel PJ's

Regular 1.98

1.66
3-6x

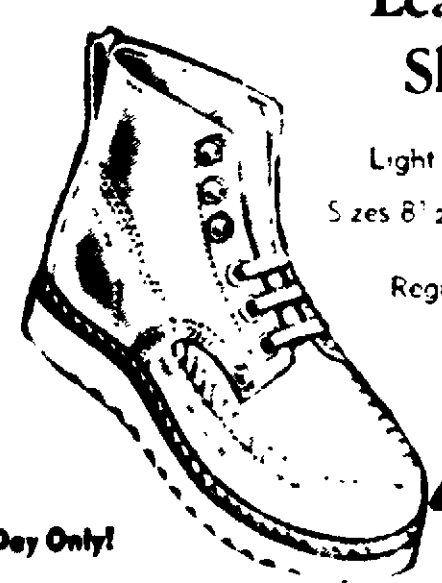
Everything from football to Norwegian prints. Many wash fast colors & prints



Boys' Black Oxford

Popular plain toe styling. Long wearing, sturdy. 3-7B, 2-7D. Regular 5.99

4.99
1 Day Only!

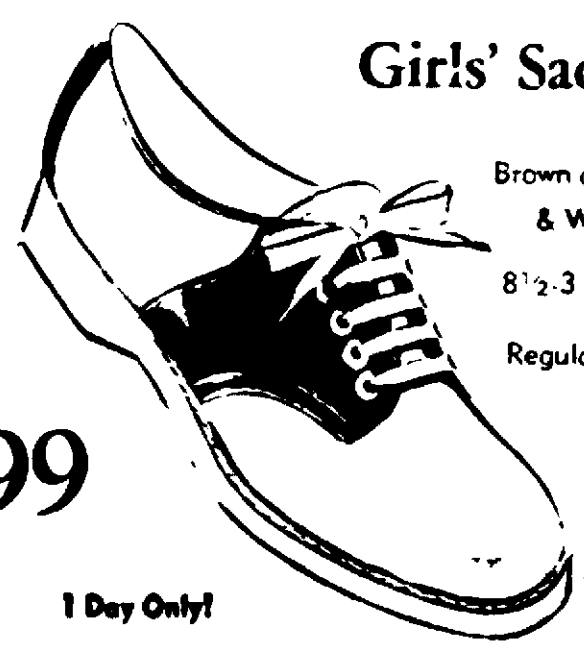


Leather Shoe

Light Tan
Sizes 8 1/2-3 B, D

Regular 5.99

4.99
1 Day Only!



Girls' Saddle

Brown or Black & White
8 1/2-3 B, C, D

Regular 5.99

4.99
1 Day Only!

Just Say
"Charge It!"
Now at all Sears Roebuck & Co.

Now at all Sears Roebuck & Co.